

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

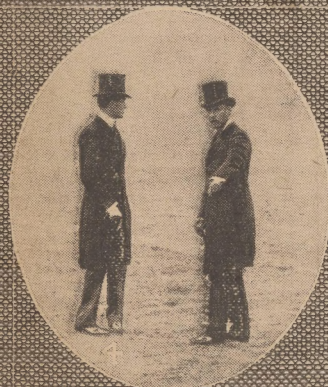
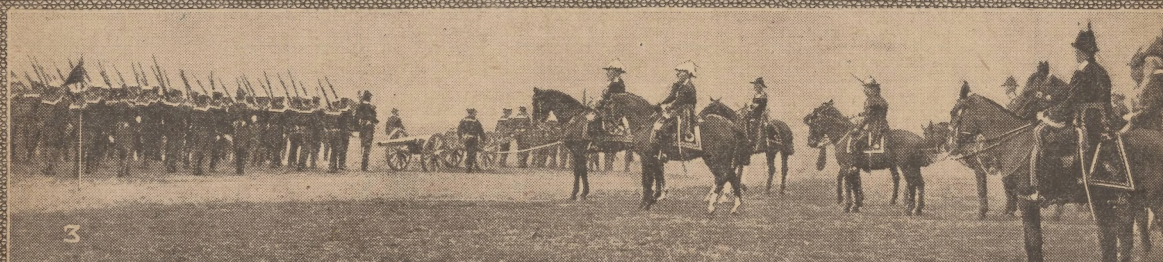
No. 588.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

THE KING REVIEWING SCOTTISH VOLUNTEERS AT EDINBURGH.



Thirty-eight thousand of Scotland's Volunteers have just been granted the honour of a royal review at Edinburgh. Promoted by Sir Robert Cranston, the Lord Provost, the day's arrangements were carried out by General Sir Charles Tucker. The photographs, which were taken, by permission, by our special photographic correspondent, show—
 (1) The King with the Duke of Connaught on his left and Sir Charles Tucker on his right going to inspect the Crimean veterans. (2) His Majesty riding down the lines. (3) The march-past (the King's horse is slightly in front). (4) Mr. Arnold-Forster, the Minister of War (on the right), giving some directions. (5) The Royal Archers, with their commanding officer, the Duke of Buccleuch, leading on horseback.

Expectation Far Surpassed

Our expectation was far surpassed by the overwhelming demand resulting from our offer to send a Complete Library in a specially designed Oak Bookcase, for only 2/6 down, as an advertisement for "Lloyd's News." And now comes the gratifying news from those who have already received sets of these magnificent Libraries that their expectation has also been far surpassed. Every post brings in fresh expressions of delight.

If you care to know more about what others praise so highly, send for our Free Descriptive Booklet telling about the International Library and "Lloyd's" extraordinary advertising offer.

An Ornament to the Home

Mr. Sangster, 9, Palmerston-road, Southsea—"I am much pleased. It forms quite an ornamental addition to the home."

Mr. Edwin Langley, 3, Portland-gardens, Haringay, N.—"It fills the ambition of my life. I feel I am now a wealthy man—in Literature. Having been in the printing trade all my life, I feel great pleasure in stating that the whole production is a credit to the craft."

J. C. Darcy, 67, Corinne-road, Brecknock-road, N.—"As to the quality of the paper, the printing, the execution of the plates, it is, indeed, beyond praise; it is perfectly astonishing."

As an Investment

Mr. John Ainsworth (a descendant of Harrison Ainsworth), 20, Adiscope-gardens, Kensington, W.—"I consider it one of the best investments I have ever made, and that the British public should be grateful to you."

Mr. F. C. Ward, 123, Lower Thames-street, London, E.C.—"We are very pleased with the Library and bookcase. They more than fulfil our expectations."

Mr. J. Rudge (of the "Chiswick Post"), 20, Rothschild-road, Acton—"I feel so very pleased with the Bookcase and Books that I shall try and get my men to have them."

The Scope of the Library

Francis Jordan, 12, Melton-road, Crumpsall, Manchester—"We are highly pleased, and are anticipating the enjoyment we shall derive from them during the approaching winter evenings."

Mr. Henry Rogers, 47, Chipstead-street, New King's-road, Fulham—"I cannot speak too highly of the beautiful Library and its scope. I am proud of the books."

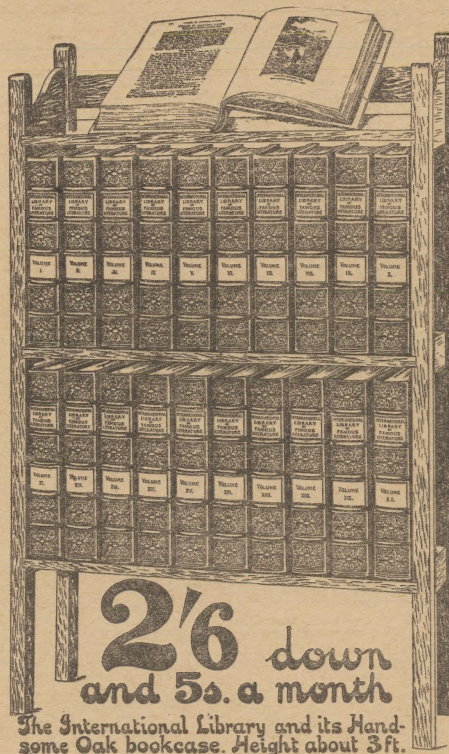
A Storehouse of Pleasure

Mr. M. A. Pilcher, 33, Tonsley-place, York-road, Wandsworth—"The books are full of interest, no matter to what page you turn. They are a very valuable addition to our home, and I feel delighted with them."

Mr. I. Goldin, 73, Red Lion-street, Holborn, W.C.—"We greatly admire the arrangements of the authors and the unique collection of stories. The Library far exceeds our expectations, and the beautiful print and handsome binding are the admiration of all who see them."

Mr. V. Cavie, Wyndhurst, Milward-crescent, Hastings—"It is all you described it, and will be a source of lasting pleasure to me."

Mr. Toussaint, Alice Villa, Tollesbury, Witham, Essex—"I am astonished at the skill and erudition displayed in carrying out this grand idea."



Professional Men Welcome It

Dr. Reid, 176, Lambeth-road, S.E.—"The Library is a splendid educational instrument and a source of infinite pleasure to a busy man like myself who has so few spare moments for general reading."

Mr. E. Henderson, 24, Seymour-place, Bryanston-square—"Delighted with the Library. Best bargain I have ever made in reading matter."

Bought Merely To Be Amused

Mr. Claude Foster, 358, Birkbeck Bank-chambers, W.C.—"When I first subscribed to the International Library I had some misgivings that it would be heavy reading, and I wanted amusement and recreation—not instruction—after a busy day in the City. I find I have secured in this immense Library a wealth of pleasure; am delighted I have secured this treasure."

Mr. W. H. North, Assistant Overseer, Reading—"I am looking forward to my holidays to have a week with the Library."

Splendid Books for the Young

Mr. H. Metcalf, 7, Back Epsom-place, Primrose-hill, Wakefield—"I cannot explain to you how pleased I am with the books and bookcase; they are far better than I expected. I bought them on purpose for my little boy and girl. In fact, I would sooner part with any of my furniture now than part with my Library."

Mr. G. C. Wiggins, 91, Kenilworth-avenue, Waltham-stow—"We bought it for our little boy and girl. My wife wants them to have good reading, which she always said we could not afford. Now we are all looking forward to some very pleasant winter evenings."

The 500 Full-Page Pictures

Mr. A. B. Sharman, 508, Slade-road, Gravelly-hill, Birmingham—"The 500 beautiful plates themselves constitute a picture gallery of the finest order. The International Library cannot fail to be a lasting advertisement for 'Lloyd's Weekly News.'"

Both Books and Bookcase Please

Mr. Alexander, of 36, Canonbury-park South, London, says—"I must express my very great surprise and delight at finding the books so infinitely superior both as regards the contents and the splendid bindings to what I was led to expect from the booklet."

Mr. J. Waterhouse, 2, Chandos-avenue, Waltham-stow—"I cannot see how you can afford to print and bind them for the money."

Mr. E. Skinner, 9, Queen-street, Langley Mills, Notts—"I am greatly indebted to you for giving me the opportunity of securing this splendid Library. The books and reading far exceed my expectations."

THE GREATEST POPULAR LIBRARY PROJECT EVER UNDERTAKEN.

200,000 Libraries for 200,000 British Homes.

READING DIVERSION FOR A LIFETIME.

You pay only 2/6 down, and the twenty big sumptuous volumes and the specially designed handsome fumed oak bookcase are sent, carriage paid, to your home in London, or your railway station in the country; and you have nothing more to pay until the books and bookcase have been in your home for a whole month (and what else gives such style and distinction to the home as beautiful books). After one clear month you commence paying 5/- a month for a few months until the Library is paid for.

A FREE BOOKLET, containing specimen pages and illustrations, and telling more about the International Library and LLOYD'S extraordinary advertising offer, will be sent you post free, if you tear or cut off one along this line in your name and address, and post it to the Manager, "Lloyd's Weekly News," 2-6, Salisbury Sq., London, E.C. If you prefer not to mutilate the page, a postcard or letter with your name and address, posted as above, will bring the booklet POST FREE.

What the Books Mean to the Home

As to the books themselves—these twenty beautiful, big volumes, with their 10,000 pages and their 500 full-page pictures—these reveal the best of the world's best books—of all ages and of all countries; the best books of England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, America, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Spain, Russia, Japan, Persia, China—ancient Egypt, Greece, and Rome. The classic days, and the glow and glamour of the Orient, mingle in attractive alternation with the vivid pictures of present-day scenes, and passions, loves, and hates. The scope of the volumes is so comprehensive and far-reaching that every word of the first rank, from the one who penned the Oldest Story of All, thousands of years ago, to the writers of the best stories of the twentieth century, come within their range. Some

1,000 authors in all contribute to the feast, and extend through every form of literary effort—fiction, poetry, history, humour, philosophy, adventure, the drama, legend, fairy-love, and the rest. There are no dry-as-dust pages, no scraps; there is no padding; all is of the highest quality, whether it be freighted with laughter or tears. And over and above this splendid wealth of reading enjoyment there is a grand gallery of 500 full-page pictures—including portraits of the most celebrated authors, with photographs of many living authors in their homes and studies. The Library has been selected, compiled, and arranged by the four men in the world best able to carry out such an undertaking successfully—Dr. Richard Garnett, C.B., editor-in-chief, M. Leon Vallée, Dr. Alois Brandl, and Donald G. Mitchell—and not to avail yourself of this great opportunity—the like of which never occurred before and may never occur again—is to neglect an important home duty.

Decide at once to avoid delay.

At the rate the libraries are being sold, only the promptest of the prompt can hope for early delivery. Orders are filled in rotation, first come, first served; and delay in ordering may mean weeks of waiting; therefore, if you wish to make sure of a library, send at once (a postcard will do) for the descriptive booklet and specimen pages, sent post free.

NAME.
26
ADDRESS.

THE KING IN THE HIGHLANDS.

His Majesty Fishing on a Secluded Loch.

WEEK'S QUIET REST.

Holiday Far Removed from Turmoil and Ceremony.

Far removed from the Court life and the ceremony and excitement which generally attend his movements, the King is now spending a quiet country holiday in one of the most secluded spots in the Highlands.

At Glenquoich, Lord Burton's highland residence, his Majesty spent yesterday quietly fishing from a boat on Loch Houra. The house-party is not a large one; the only guests are Lord Lovat, Mr. Baillie of Dochfour and the Hon. Mrs. Baillie, the Hon. Mrs. George Keppel, Lady Savile, Lady Sarah Wilson, Colonel Davidson and the Hon. J. Ward, the Hon. Sir Schomberg McDonnell, Miss Jane Thorneville, Captain the Hon. Seymour Fortescue, and Dr. Lindley Scott.

The utter seclusion of Glenquoich Lodge, which stands in the heart of the Highlands, on the banks of Loch Quoich, twenty-three miles from Inver-garry Railway Station, may be judged from the fact that the nearest telegraph office is twenty miles away.

So, as very few travellers pass through that part of the Highlands, his Majesty is able to spend his week's holiday undisturbed, enjoying a rest that must be delightful to one whose life is almost a perpetual round of official duties.

PLEASED WITH VOLUNTEER REVIEW.

To-day there will be a deer drive, in which his Majesty will take part. To-morrow the royal party will motor to Loch Duich, and after steaming past Skye to Loch Houra, on Lord Burton's yacht, will motor back from thence to Glenquoich Lodge.

On Friday there will be another deer drive, and Saturday the King will spend fishing.

The following telegram has been received by Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Tucker, C.B., Commander-in-Chief in Scotland, from Colonel Arthur Davidson, Esquary-in-Waiting to his Majesty:—

"The King commands me to convey to you and to all ranks under your command his Majesty's great satisfaction with the fine appearance of the Scottish Volunteer force reviewed by him.

"The organisation by which so large a number of troops was conveyed from so many different quarters reflects the greatest credit on all concerned.

"His Majesty was greatly pleased with the physique and appearance of the troops, and commands you to convey to all ranks his approval of their steadiness on parade and in marching past. His Majesty heartily congratulates you on the success of the review."

KING EDWARD'S GIFT.

RICHMOND (Virginia), Tuesday.—The rector of Bruton parish, Williamsburg, has received a letter from the Archbishop of Canterbury stating that King Edward will present a Bible lettern for use in his church to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the establishment of Anglo-Saxon civilisation and of the English Church on the shores of Virginia.

Bruton is the second oldest church in the United States, being the legal successor to the church of Jamestown.—Reuter.

FRANCE SURPRISED.

An Exchange telegram from Paris says that, according to last night's "Temps," the prolonging of the Franco-German negotiations concerning Morocco, and the hesitation of Germany to accept the French proposals, has produced an impression of discontent and surprise.

IN SEARCH OF THE CLAVERDALE.

VLADIVOSTOCK, Tuesday.—To search for the missing British steamer Claverdale, reported to be ashore south of Vladivostock, a salvage steamer left yesterday to cruise down the coast.

The Claverdale was posted as missing four months ago.—Central News.

PLAGUE-STRICKEN COUNTRIES.

India, with the exception of Ceylon, the island of Mauritius, Upper Egypt, Alexandria, and Port Said, continue to be dangerously affected with plague, says a dispatch received by the Foreign Office last night.

CRYSTAL PALACE FREE TO-MORROW.

First Day of the Three Free Gala Days to "Daily Mirror"

Readers—A Huge Programme of Un-
exampled Wonders.

ADMISSION COUPON ON PAGE 1 TO-MORROW.

To-morrow will witness the beginning of the most-gigantic enterprise undertaken by any newspaper. To-morrow (Thursday) and the two following days—Friday and Saturday—the *Daily Mirror* will entertain its readers and their friends at the Crystal Palace. The ordinary charge to that Monster Palace of Pleasure is one shilling. But during

FREE DAYS AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE

To-morrow— } - 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 21 }
Friday, Sept. 22 } - 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
(Children's Day)
Saturday, Sept. 23 } - 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
(Sports Day)
On any one of these days you can obtain Free Admission to the Crystal Palace by producing a Coupon cut from the "Daily Mirror" published on that day.

the *Daily Mirror* days—to-morrow, Friday, and Saturday—admission will be obtained free of charge merely by producing coupons cut out of the *Daily Mirror* on each of these dates.

If you want to go to-morrow cut out the coupon in to-morrow's *Daily Mirror*.

If you want to go on Friday cut out the coupon in Friday's *Daily Mirror*.

If you want to go on Saturday cut out the coupon in Saturday's *Daily Mirror*.

If you want to go all three days cut out the coupons each day.

There, free of charge, an enormous programme has been arranged by Mr. Cozens, manager of the Crystal Palace, and his skilled staff of assistants.

Owing to contracts, it is impossible that all the side-shows should be thrown open free of charge,

terrible Niagara Falls on a tight-rope, and she has also crossed the Ungani Falls in South Africa, on a wire suspended 300 feet above the raging torrents.

"Of course I have never felt afraid," said Miss Zulla to the *Daily Mirror*. "I feel just as safe on a wire as I do standing here on the ground. But I may tell you if I had fallen at Ungani I should never have been found again."

Out out to-morrow's coupon and you will see.

Lila Mona, who is to perform for *Daily Mirror* readers at the Cafe Chantant to-morrow and the two following days, will be a great favourite with our readers.

She is a very clever, little, eleven-year-old dancer, singer, and reciter. She has performed in public since she was four and a half years old.

"Two nights ago," she told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "because I heard that the *Daily Mirror* Days were not until next week, I am so glad that I am going to perform before your readers. No, I am not a bit afraid of a crowd. I once performed before 5,000 people at Liverpool. And," she added, in a whisper, "my performance is over in time for me to see the fireworks. I just love fireworks. I am going to sing my 'Doll Song,' because people seem to like that best. Yes, I have appeared at the Tivoli, and I loved being in London, but I specially wanted to be here for the *Daily Mirror* Days."

Out out to-morrow's coupon and you will see.

Another great favourite, Miss Esmond, who made such a great hit with "You Can't Stop the Sun from Shining," Miss Esmond will sing the "Jersey Lily" and other popular songs to our readers.

And the fireworks will be stupendous.

Mr. Cozens has hit upon a most novel idea for our readers on "Children's Day" (Friday). At three o'clock the football ground at the Crystal

FREE ADMISSION TO CRYSTAL PALACE FOR "DAILY MIRROR" READERS TO-MORROW.

SYNOPSIS OF COLOSSAL PROGRAMME TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), SEPT. 21.

- 10 a.m.—Somali Village, the home of the Mad Mullu's followers. Sir Hiram Maxim's Flying Machine, Huge Captive Balloon, Topsy-Turvy Railway, Colonial and Indian Exhibition.
- 11 a.m.—Grand Organ Recital on the great organ in Centre Transsept.
- 11.30 a.m.—Exhibition of Lions, Bears, Ponies—the cleverest animals in the world.—The Mysterious Maid of the Moon.
- 12 noon and every hour.—The Mysterious Maid of the Moon.
- 12.30 p.m.—Cafe Chantant—engagement of special artist.
- 1 p.m.—Crystal Palace Band will perform "Daily Mirror March" composed for the occasion by Mr. Herbert Hedley, bandmaster.
- 1.30 p.m.—Great Variety Entertainment in Centre Transsept. The Pony Kindergarten and amazing Tug-of-War—two lions against nine men.
- 2 p.m.—Grand display by the warriors of the Somali Village. War dance and procession of camels, zebras, and elephants.
- 2.30 p.m.—Stupendous aerial feat by Miss Ella Zulla, the Champion Lady High Wire Walker.
- 3 p.m.—The famous band of H.M. Scots Guards will perform in the North Tower Gardens.
- 3.30 p.m.—Great Football Match—Fulham F.C. v. Crystal Palace F.C.—on the historic "Cup" ground.
- 4 p.m.—Grand Entertainment in the Theatre. Little Mona, the famous child artist. Coon songs, recitations, etc.
- 4.30 p.m.—Variety Entertainment in Centre Transsept. Bears on horseback. Miss Newham will sing "Queen of the Earth" in the lions' cage.
- 5 p.m.—The famous band of H.M. Coldstream Guards will perform in the North Tower Gardens. Newford Prize Band will play on the North Terrace.
- 5.30 p.m.—Miss Ella Zulla will rival Blondin's feat and

- walk on a wire 200ft. above the ground the whole length of the Terrace.
- 6 p.m.—Grand Organ Recital in Centre Transsept.
- 6.30 p.m.—Band of H.M. Scots Guards in North Tower Gardens. Entertainment in the Theatre.
- 7.30 p.m.—Wonderful Animal Entertainment in Centre Transsept—16 lions, 11 ponies, and 5 performing bears.
- 8 p.m.—Gorgeous Illumination of Crystal Palace Park and Gardens by myriads of fairy-lamps.
- 8.30 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards in North Tower Gardens. Newford Prize Band on Grand Terrace.
- 9 p.m.—Monster Display of Fireworks—sheet of flame half a mile long and half a mile high. Special set pieces.
- 9.30 p.m.—Grand Massed Band Concert by the bands of H.M. Coldstream Guards and H.M. Coldstream Guards in Centre Transsept.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22—CHILDREN'S DAY.

Programme similar to that of Thursday, but with special features intended for the little ones. Baby elephants, baby lions, baby performers, Firework display, specially designed and arranged to please the children.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23—SPORTS DAY.

Programme similar to that of Thursday, but with extra features as follows:—

- 12 noon—Cricket Match—London County C.C. (captained by Dr. W. G. Grace) v. Bromley Town C.C.
- 2.30 p.m.—Great Balloon Ascent by members of the Aero Club.
- 2.45 p.m.—Swelling N.C.U. ten miles championship. Final of Turner Cup (Leon Meredith, world's champion; H. C. Buck, British Empire champion; V. B. 3.30 p.m.—Southern League Match—Crystal Palace F.C. v. Leyton F.C.

but even in these cases the charges are merely nominal. For instance, there are at present at the Crystal Palace two specimens of half-bred lion-tigers. These animals are absolutely unique, and zoologists have travelled hundreds of miles to see them. Inadvertently under the picture of these animals which we presented in yesterday's *Daily Mirror*, we stated that there was no charge for admission to view them. As a matter of fact, there is a nominal fee of 1d. for admission to their den. However, free of charge, for thirteen hours each *Daily Mirror* Day, our readers can find every sort of amusement and attraction without spending a penny.

For those whose appetites are insatiable there is a huge and varied collection of side-shows, where at merely nominal prices they may see wonders collected from every quarter of the globe.

Out out to-morrow's coupon and you will see.

Miss Ella Zulla, the lady champion wire-walker of the world, who has been specially engaged to delight our readers. Miss Ella Zulla's experiences are most thrilling. Three times has she crossed the

Palace, where the great Cup-tie finals are played, will be the scene of the most amusing game of football ever played in England. Eleven Somalis are to play against a team of eleven boys.

The Somalis are already busy practising in order to put up a good game. If you cannot get your *Daily Mirror* at home before you start for the Crystal Palace to-morrow, don't worry. There will be a plentiful supply at the Palace gates. You can buy them there and cut your coupons out and be admitted free of charge.

The Palace will be open at 9 a.m. The amusements will begin at 10 a.m. You will not have a dull moment at the rest of the day.

Please observe these rules:—

- (1) Cut your coupon out.
- (2) Come early.
- (3) Stay late.
- (4) Thoroughly enjoy yourselves.

And then you will more than repay the *Daily Mirror* for all the trouble it has taken for you, its readers.

BABYLOGICAL MAXIMS.

Theatrical Posters Develop Sanguinary Instincts in Children.

BIRD-NESTING BANNED.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LIEGE, Tuesday.—Thousands of maxims were given forth at the resumption of the great International Baby Congress to-day on the proper and scientific upbringing of his Majesty the Baby.

During the day the delegates visited the two model nurseries that have been installed in the exhibition—soft-carpeted chambers furnished with chairs and tables without sharp edges, and with pictures and toys alleged by the experts to instruct as well as to amuse.

The papers delivered to-day scintillated with good advice and hints on health and hygiene, but added little to what is already known. Below are some of the most striking quotations:—

M. P. le Brun, director of "l'Ecole des Garçons," Clermont (France), on Ambidexterity:—"Many opportunities will be given the child to use each of all his five senses, but it is necessary to teach the boy or girl to use one hand only in the course of daily duties?"

"It is like showing a partially to one of two sisters. To one we give a careful education, whilst we abandon the other and allot to her only secondary and unimportant tasks. If we use both hands equally their strength and agility are equivalent. Therefore I advocate ambidexterity as a necessary item in a child's training."

SOCKS PREFERRED.

Hygiene of Clothing, by M. P. le Brun:—"Socks are preferable to stockings for children, especially for boys. They have the advantage of dispensing with tight white garters, which interfere with the proper circulation of the blood."

"Braces are better than a belt both for the child and the man."

"Shirts of flannel or cotton ought to be preferred to those of linen."

M. Pierre Delpey, of Tarascon (Ariège):—"How can a child be cruel to animals? He must reverse his fellow-creatures. Too often are children nowadays allowed to be cruel to dumb animals and escape scot free."

"Who thinks of seriously preventing children from stealing birds' nests, from killing flies or harmless insects, or sometimes from subjecting a small cat or dog to tormenting tortures?"

"I suggest a society for the protection of animals in every school, each child, irrespective of age, to be a member."

CHILD SPENDTHRIFTS.

Children's Clubs, by M. Houzelet, of Montmede:—"How much too much money is spent on luxury for children nowadays. With their quick perception and intelligence, children are brought to realise what nice things money can buy, and they scatter the little money they may have with an extravagance equivalent to that of spendthrifts. I propose the formation of a club for economy between young children, supervised by masters and parents."

M. P. le Brun:—"The practice of perceiving children with reading matter must be slow but sure. Illustrated newspapers I should always entrust to the child—that is to say, the higher class of illustrations, and not that of the morbid and sensational kind. But I am against all kinds of novels. A good wholesome romance is a treasure, but no matter what story you read it would be nothing short of a miracle if you did not come across some story of a murder, theft, or of criminal devices."

The cheap kind of grotesque advertisement pictures should never be left in the hands of our young ones. These bold, horrid, dramatic, theatrical posters in the streets do nothing but develop a sanguinary instinct in the modern child.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

It is rumoured that the King of Italy will visit King Edward in November.

Countess Louyay is visiting Brussels for the first time since the death of her mother.

By means of a photograph depicting the actual murder of General Bobrikoff, the late Governor of Finland, the Russian police hope to trace an accomplice of the assassin.

Prince Alexander of Servia, second son of King Peter, arrived at St. Petersburg yesterday, says Reuter, to enter the military training institution known as the Corps of Pages.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Westerly breezes; fair or fine generally; some local showers; rather warm.
Lighting-up time, 7.2 p.m.
Sea passages will be smooth to moderate.

ROYAL TOUR THROUGH INDIA.

Brilliant Receptions Arranged for
the Prince of Wales.

VISIT TO BURMA.

The programme of the Prince and Princess of Wales' tour in India is now practically completed, and it is possible to give some idea of the magnificent pageants and ceremonies which have been prepared for their Royal Highnesses.

On November 8, 1875, King Edward, then Prince of Wales, arrived at Bombay at the beginning of his Indian tour.

On November 9, 1905, just thirty years afterwards, their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales will set foot for the first time in India, also landing at Bombay.

During the four months they are in India (they leave Karachi for home on March 19, 1906), they will travel over practically all the British part of the country and also visit the native States and Burma.

The fact that they will land on the King-Emperor's birthday has not escaped notice, and their stay in Bombay is to be made the occasion of a display unexampled even in the annals of the gorgeous East.

Bombay's New Dock.

They will be received in full state by the Earl of Minto—the new Viceroy—who will go on board the Renown. Afterwards the royal party will land and receive the native chiefs in all the glory of many-hued turbans and blazing jewels. In the evening the Viceroy will dine with their Majesties in state at Government House. During the stay in this city, which lasts till November 15, they will lay the foundation-stone of a new dock, open a new street in the native town, and attend various banquets and a ball. The whole city will be lavishly decorated, and there will be magnificent displays of fireworks.

Among other presentations will be a silver album of paintings from the native ladies of the town, an address in a magnificent carved ivory casket from the School of Art, and an address in no fewer than six languages. The Princess is to be personally received by the native ladies, who are usually kept strictly shut away from the appreciation of the occasion by erecting a barrier to the public eye.

Bombay will also mark its status in honour of the Princess, and a museum, in which shall be installed various archaeological and artistic treasures now spread half over India, will be built at a cost of some £50,000.

Re-sons for the Tour.

November 16-27 will be spent in the Rajputana Native States. As was explained to the *Daily Mirror* by a high official of the Prince's entourage, it is greatly hoped that the visit to these States—and, in fact, the visit generally—will tend to allay the irritation among the natives caused by the unfortunate resignation of Lord Curzon. "The native," he said, "looks on the King as a God who cannot do wrong, and considers the Viceroy very much in the same light—as a much bigger person, in fact, than the Commander-in-Chief. Consequently when the Viceroy retires, worsted, as the native shrewdly guesses, by that very Commander-in-Chief, his confidence in the King's divinity tends to become weaker."

This, coupled with the fact that for thirty years no member of the Royal Family has been seen in India, and that many of the natives believe that the King has never actually come to the Throne, makes for trouble. In any case, it was high time for a visit of this kind.

A Business Visit.

With this idea, November 28 to December 1 will be spent at the Sikh camp in Lahore. From there their Royal Highnesses will go on for two days to Peshawar, on the North-West Frontier. In view of possible eventualities the Prince is very anxious to make himself acquainted with the Frontier, and his visit all through is intended to be a thoroughly business one.

From December 7-10 the royal party will be at Delhi. Here, as almost everywhere, the native chiefs will be received, and a ball attended at which the gorgeous jewels and vivid colouring of the native chiefs' dresses, combined with the blaze of diplomatic and military uniforms and orders, will make a unique display.

Five days will then probably be spent in the Commander-in-Chief's camp. This project may have to be given up on account of famine, but rain has fallen at Lahore, and it is hoped may soon fall at Delhi.

From Delhi their Royal Highnesses will go south to Agra, which will be reached on December 16 and left on December 19. Thence they will go to Bhurtpur (two days), Gwalior (four days), Lucknow (two days), and then straightaway to Calcutta (December 23-January 6), where they will lay the foundation-stone of the new Victoria Memorial Hall, and a diamond necklace worth nearly £2,000 will be presented to the Princess.

£20,000 GIFT.

Sir Donald Currie's Latest Addition to
Long List of Benefactions.

Following upon his munificent gift last year of £100,000 to the London University, Sir Donald Currie, of the Union Castle Line, has, says an Exchange telegram, promised £20,000 to the Belfast Queen's College Equipment Fund.

Sir Donald Currie's fame and fortune are entirely due to his indomitable energy, for he is a self-made man, and entered upon his commercial career at the age of fourteen in a shipping office at Greenock. He next entered the service of the Cunard Company with which firm he remained until 1862, when, with characteristic enterprise, he chartered a few old sailing-ships, converted them to steam craft, and started the Castle Line to Calcutta. Success smiled upon him, and he diverted the line to South Africa.

In 1877 his services in settling the diamond-fields dispute earned him a C.M.G., and four years later came his knighthood.

ROYAL SNAPSHOTS.

Pictures by Her Majesty the Feature of a
Photographic Exhibition.

Photographs taken by her Majesty the Queen form the most interesting feature of the Royal Photographic Society's Fiftieth Annual Exhibition, the Press view of which took place yesterday.

The royal snapshots include a wide range of subjects, from the pictures of the children of the Prince and Princess of Wales in the private garden of Marlborough House to glimpses by the wayside and seascapes "snapped" from the deck of the royal yacht.

Her Majesty has been very happy in the choice of her subjects, and her technical skill is evidenced by the excellent manner in which the pictures have stood enlargement.

In the exhibition 900 pictures in all are shown by the various exhibitors.

SAFER LAMPS WANTED.

Grocery Exhibition Encourages Devices Which
Will Minimise Fire Risks.

Not a week passes without some fatal accident being recorded in connection with domestic lamps.

With a view on the one hand of diminishing the terrible death roll, and on the other hand of helping inventors, a prize of £150 has been offered by the directors of the Grocery Exhibition at the Agricultural Hall for a real safety lamp.

Yesterday at the Hall the lamps sent in for competition were displayed. They were of all kinds and sizes, representing many ingenious devices.

But the prize lamp must be a real safety lamp; it must be cheap, and must be simple in construction.

For some months the judging will be carried on, and as a commentary on the difficulty of obtaining a real safety lamp no one has gained the prize during the four years it has been offered, although over 300 different lamps have been sent in.

MARRIED HIS AUNT.

Bridegroom-Nephew Gives "Daily Mirror"
His Version of the Strange Romance.

New light (writes the *Daily Mirror* Newcastle correspondent) has been thrown on the strange romance of the young man Wawerowski, who married his aunt at Cheltenham and separated from her a day or two afterwards.

It will be remembered that the family, when they heard of the wedding, interfered, and the bride died three weeks afterwards.

I saw Wawerowski at Blyth yesterday, and he said that his aunt was forty-three and he was twenty years her junior.

When he went to stay with her and her aged father recently she took a strong liking to him, and she did not regard him as a nephew, and suggested that he should marry, but that they should live apart until her father's death.

He declined at first, but finally consented, she saying she would supply the money. They were married and separated. He did not know it was not legal. His aunt had not died from shock caused by interference, but from pneumonia.

ROYAL VISIT TO GUERNSEY.

Guernsey will welcome the Duke of Connaught on Saturday when his Royal Highness, as Inspector-General of the Forces, will arrive for his tour of inspection of the Channel Islands' garrison. He will unveil a war memorial to Guernsey men.

HONOURING THE PREMIER.

The Prime Minister is to be presented with the Freedom of the City of Edinburgh on October 19, the ceremony taking place in the Synod Hall.

ALL WANT MONEY.

Winner of £40,000 Lottery Prize Asked
To Distribute £10,000,000.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—Since Mme. Hofer, the cantenkeeper of Sedan, won the £40,000 prize in the great Press lottery she has been inundated with letters begging money and proposing marriage.

One of the papers gives a sample of the correspondence which comes every day by the sackful.

One poor workman, earning three francs a day, asks for £40 to start a stationer's shop. Another wants the lucky winner to buy an encyclopedia, a gun, and a carbine for £10, in order to avoid their being seized for the rent.

A comess asks £4,000 for an orphanage, and an officer wants £400 for the education of his two children. Another wants a few thousands to start a model farm. Still another wants money to put another storey on to his house.

Pathetic is the case of a poor widow with nine children, who wants only a trifle.

The offers of marriage are still more singular. Here is one:—

"I am an officer on the active list; I have big brown moustache and a decoration. Will you be my wife? If so I will resign, and we shall be very happy."

Another says: "Something tells me, madame, that my affinity is yours."

There are some disinterested letters. One is from a German, who says that without the assistance of Mme. Hofer's late husband he would have died of hunger twenty years ago."

Altogether Mme. Hofer has been asked for about £10,000,000, and she has received some ten thousand letters.

TSAR CALLS FOR PEACE.

Issues a Summons for Another World Conference
to Ameliorate the Horrors of War.

The Tsar of Russia has summoned a new Peace Conference.

This announcement, which in view of his Imperial Majesty's reluctance to abandon the recent war sounds grimly humorous, is made from New York, where a dispatch has been received from St. Petersburg.

It is added, says the Central News correspondent, that the question whether the initiative in calling the Conference should be taken by President Roosevelt or the Tsar was discussed at the meeting between Baron Rosen and the President early last week.

As all the world knows, the first Peace Conference, held at The Hague in May, 1899, was mainly due to the efforts of the Tsar.

The principal effect of the Conference was the foundation of the Permanent Arbitration Court, which has already successfully dealt with several questions.

READY FOR THE NEXT WAR.

Army Council Striving To Render Another
Remount Scandal Impossible.

The lessons of the Boer war have not been lost upon the Army Council, which is anxious not to allow a repetition of those expensive and creditable experiences that occurred over remounts. In any future campaign an official of the Quarter-master-General's Department will be appointed director of transport and remounts, and will be the first to proceed to the theatre of war.

He will make all arrangements for the disembarkation of the troops and stores and their transport. He will also organise the local transport and resources of the country. He will be chief adviser on the questions of remounts and transport to the home authorities.

The question of the supply of remounts in war time is being steadily dealt with, and attachés and special officers abroad are reporting as to where supplies of horses can be found.

PESTS REPORTED RARE.

Scientists Advertise in Vain for "Insects
Which Sometimes Infest Bedrooms."

Much amusement has been caused in Lancashire town by a notice issued to the public by the Inspector Tropical Laboratory of the Liverpool University.

The laboratory asks for 500 specimens of "cimex lectularius," an insect which sometimes infests bedrooms, and one halfpenny each is offered for uninjured specimens.

NEW SUFFRAGAN BISHOP.

King Edward has appointed the Rev. Welbore MacCarthy, vicar of All Saints', Gainsborough, to be Bishop Suffragan of Grantham, in the diocese of Lincoln.

'LONG FIRM' SUSPECTS

Graphic Narrative of Their Arrest
in Wales.

LESLIE'S GALLANT APPEAL

A graphic story of how Detective-inspector John Willis, of the City Police, arrested at Aberystwyth William Leslie and Francis Cheeseman on a charge of being concerned in the well-known long firm fraud case, said to involve £30,000, was narrated by that officer at the Guildhall yesterday.

It was about twenty to ten on Saturday evening, said the officer, when he, with other detectives, saw Leslie enter the Aberystwyth Railway Station.

"Your name is Leslie," said Willis. "You have made a great mistake," coolly replied the man. "I think not," answered the detective, "but we will discuss that at the police station."

When they were about to enter that building Leslie made an attempt to break away, and when this was frustrated and he was compelled to go inside he once more warned his captors that they were making a great mistake.

Dyed Hair and Missing Moustache.

Inspector Willis's reply to this was to draw Leslie's attention to the fact that his (prisoner's) hair was dyed and the moustache, which he was wearing when in London, had disappeared. He also added that he was sure the prisoner was Leslie, that he would be charged with conspiracy to defraud, and that he would have to return to town.

Three diamond rings, a gold watch and chain, a sovereign purse, and buttons bearing the name of a Putney firm (Leslie used to live at Putney) were amongst the articles found upon him.

Inspector Willis then related how he went to Lancaster, Smithfield-road, Aberystwyth, and saw the female prisoner, "Good evening, Miss Cheeseman," was the courteous remark with which the inspector opened the conversation.

The lady greeted him with marked coolness. "You are mistaken," she replied.

"Well, asked the inspector, "what is your name? Is it Alice Norton?" To this inquiry no reply was vouchsafed.

Policy of Silence.

The officer, having explained who he was and expressed his belief that she was Cheeseman, told her that Leslie was already in custody, and that she would be taken with him to London.

"What has become of the notes and gold?" inquired the officer, still as courteous as ever. He was met with a sharp reply: "I decline to say anything."

"Is this yours?" persisted Inspector Willis, drawing attention to a lady's wrist-bag (containing money and jewellery) on the mantelpiece. She replied in the negative.

On searching some boxes in the bedroom the inspector found two bags wrapped in rags and containing about £2,000 in gold. There were fourteen £5 notes in another bag and five £20 notes.

At the railway station he discovered a box in the name of "Bond." This on being opened with a key which he found on Leslie disclosed two bags wrapped in old clothing and straw containing about £4,000 in gold.

Bail for Miss Cheeseman Refused.

This was all the evidence tendered, and, declining to ask any questions, Leslie and Cheeseman were remanded in order to be brought up with two men who have been remanded in connection with the case.

It was at this point that Leslie, who is a smart, good-looking, clean-shaven man, made a gallant appeal on behalf of Cheeseman, who is a dark, pale-looking, well-dressed girl of rather attractive features. She is only about twenty-four years of age.

Leslie: I want to ask you, sir, if you can allow bail for the lady. This lady has never been in any trouble before, and she is absolutely innocent of any charge.

The Alderman: You must make your application when the case is next gone into. I must refuse it now, however.

Leslie (angrily): Is it absolutely impossible to grant it?

The Alderman: It is. Prisoners then left the dock, both looking somewhat dejected at the alderman's refusal to grant bail.

TO AID BRITISH EXHIBITORS.

To defray the expenses of the British section at the forthcoming exhibition at Milan, the Government has made a grant of £10,000.

IS IT A TRAGEDY?

Blackpool is still puzzled by the discovery of a suit of clothing found on the beach, and apparently belonging to a soldier named Tate.

A letter on religious matters found in one of the pockets was from Miss Cartner, a mission worker among soldiers at Malta.

MISS LUTINA'S DEFENCE.

Many Witnesses Speak of Her High Character.

"POLICE ARE MORTAL."

The defence of Miss Lillian Grey, an elocutionist and actress, better known as Aida Lutina, who is contesting a police charge of misconduct in Wolbur-place on August 24, was resumed at the Clerkenwell Police Court yesterday.

Mr. Muskett is appearing on behalf of the Chief Commissioner of Police, and the case for Miss Grey is in the hands of Mr. Cox Sinclair and Mr. Lionel Benson.

It will be remembered that the information was laid by Police-constable Clark, and at the last hearing one of Miss Grey's witnesses made the startling allegation that he had been approached by the officer to give certain evidence, which he refused to do.

Mr. William Vernon, stationer, of Lamb's Conduit-street, yesterday told the Court he had known Miss Grey for four or five years. He had always regarded her as perfectly respectable.

Lady Missionary's Evidence.

Similar evidence was given by Mr. Frederick Tree, of Gray's Inn-road, and Mrs. Austin, who keeps a wine and spirit shop in Cosmo-place.

The latter, who said she had known Miss Grey for nearly nine years, remarked in cross-examination that she had spent hours in the house with her (witness's) children, and at all times her conduct was above reproach.

A very interesting witness was Matilda Ricketts, an elderly resident, of Great James-street, Bedford-row. Two years ago Miss Grey occupied a bed-sitting-room in her house.

Mrs. Ricketts observed that for the last forty or fifty years she herself had been engaged in missionary work, in the performance of which she had gained varied and extensive experience of all sorts and conditions of women. She was confident as to Miss Grey's absolute respectability.

George May, of Lamb's Conduit-street, then gave some account of the accused's movements on the night in regard to which she is charged.

Miss Grey's Movements.

He was positive, he said, that on this night Miss Grey called at his house with a hat for his wife to work on.

What time was it when she called?—Ten o'clock. And how long did she stay?—Until twenty-five minutes past eleven.

Witness and his wife afterwards walked with Miss Grey to the corner of the street, and there left her.

From this point the story was carried on till midnight on the 24th by a serving-girl at a Tottenham Court-road fish-shop, who said that at that time Miss Grey bought some cooked fish, which she carried away with her in a bag.

Now came a tug of war between the opposing counsel. Mr. Sinclair wanted another adjournment. This, he said, would enable him to call Mr. Hill, his client's landlord, who would show that Miss Grey was such a desirable tenant that her lease was renewed when it might have been easily terminated.

Speech for the Defence.

To this application Mr. Muskett raised a somewhat heated protest, which evoked from Mr. Sinclair a very spirited rejoinder.

"The case," gently interposed Mr. Bros, "has been conducted with the greatest courtesy and decorum on both sides up to now. We must continue," the magistrate added quietly and firmly.

After this intimation Mr. Sinclair proceeded with his speech for the defence.

The police, he added, were as liable to err as other mortals. It was true that his client was wandering about the streets apparently aimlessly and alone at a late hour at night, but there was a great gulf between this and a charge of misconduct.

Mr. Bros said he would give an opportunity for defendant to call her other witness, and he would also like to read what had appeared in the Press. Apparently the constable had smarted under a suggestion that he was committing perjury. If such a suggestion were made while the case was sub judice it was most improper.

The case was adjourned until Friday.

'DAILY MIRROR' DAYS

At the CRYSTAL PALACE,

To-morrow, Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 21, 22, and 23.

LEA PARK A RACECOURSE.

Mr. Whitaker Wright's Famous Estate To Be Transformed.

The varying fortune of a country estate is once more emphasised by the fate of Lea Park, the magnificent Surrey estate of the late Whitaker Wright.

It is to be converted into a racecourse for steeple-chasing under National Hunt rules, provided that the consent of the authorities who rule the sport is obtained.

The place has been on the market as a country seat ever since the death of the ill-fated financier, who purchased it for £250,000 and spent another half-million of money on it.

Probably owing to the unfortunate association of the place, purchasers even at that modest figure have not been forthcoming.

It is now proposed to devote £200,000 to the purchase of the estate, which is heavily mortgaged.

Mrs. Wright, who has nothing else but Lea Park, will, when affairs are settled, regain but a small percentage of the great sum which her husband spent on his Witely property.

According to the present plan, the mansion will be turned into a clubhouse, and the famous subterranean palace will form one of the attractions of the pleasure gardens, the idea being that the course should be rather a fashionable pleasure resort than a racecourse pure and simple.

STOCKING A BUSINESS.

Pathetic Appeal by Advertisement Leads to a Prosecution.

"Will any charitable lady kindly help out of difficulty an experienced business woman, who has lost a lot of money through saving a family from ruin?"

In answer to this advertisement three young women called on Leonie Boulout at her premises in Edgware-road, and it is alleged, advanced her two sums of £30 and one of £20 on the understanding that the money was required for stocking her dressmaking business.

But the money, it was said, was not applied for that purpose, and in consequence Mlle. Boulout appeared at Marylebone yesterday charged with obtaining credit by fraud.

"She may be one of those unfortunate dress-makers who find it difficult to obtain the money they earn," said the magistrate committing her for trial.

DEVEREUX'S WILL.

Probate Granted of Document Written in Gael Just Before Execution.

Probate was granted in London yesterday of the will of Arthur Devereux, described as of "His Majesty's Prison of Pentonville, Caledonian-road, formerly of 60, Milton-avenue, Harlesden, who died on the 15th August, 1905, in the said prison."

The sole executor is Mr. Henri Pierson, solicitor, of Craven Park, Leamington, and of 8, Vernon-street, W. Kensington, who has valued the estate for probate at £450. The will consists of fifteen lines, typewritten on a sheet of foolscap, and in it Devereux bequeaths all his real and personal estate to his trustee, to convert the same into money, and after payment of his debts to hold the remainder for the benefit of his wife, Stanley.

The will is dated August 14, 1905, and was therefor written in Pentonville Gael just before his execution.

WIFE'S QUAIN APOLGY.

Presents Husband's Regrets That He Struck Another Lady Instead of Herself.

Whilst standing at her door in Queen's-road, Stonebridge, Mrs. Nobbs was greatly surprised to receive from behind a blow which felled her to the ground.

Her assailant she discovered to be William Hardbridge, a neighbour with whom she was unacquainted.

The unprovoked assault was a mystery to her until she received a call from Mrs. Hardbridge.

Mrs. Hardbridge presented her compliments to Mrs. Nobbs and desired to say that her husband had made a grave error.

He had hit her (Mrs. Nobbs) in mistake for the caller (Mrs. Hardbridge), but the latter did not appear to bear any malice on that account.

The case came yesterday before the Willesden magistrate, who, although he recognised the "mistake" by dismissing the case, remarked that a man had no more right to assault his wife than he had to strike another woman.

MIDLAND RAILWAY'S MANAGER.

In reply to an inquiry from the *Daily Mirror*, Mr. John Mathieson yesterday telegraphed that there is no foundation for a report that he is about to retire from the position of general manager of the Midland Railway Company.

MILLIONAIRE'S WIG.

Richest Man in the World Worried by Hair That Slips.

OIL KING UNBENDS.

America is rejoicing at the effect of Mr. John D. Rockefeller's new wig. The newspapers are publishing pictures of him "before" and "after," with the headlines: "First photograph of Mr. Rockefeller in his new wig."

As our photograph of the Oil King shows, it is not a particularly good wig. It sticks out somewhat behind; it does not look much like real hair, and it is said to slip at times. In fact, during the first day he wore it, Mr. Rockefeller is said to have repeatedly asked: "Is my wig on



MR. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

straight?" It is suspected that although Mr. Rockefeller has a fortune estimated at £200,000,000 he was frugally-minded when he went shopping for a wig and bought a second-hand one.

But the richest man in the world has unbent wonderfully of late. Only a few days ago he received a party of American Press Humorists at his magnificent home, and chatted jocularly with them. One of them even went so far as to ask him if he used hair oil, and the Oil King condescended to smile.

Secrets of His Success.

Then he cracked a joke or two, and the visitors made him a member of their society, and decorated him with its Order.

After this he allowed himself to be interviewed—a very rare concession. He told the interviewer that it takes infinite patience and courage to compel men to have confidence in you, and added:—

"I believe I have both of those qualities, and I believe that they are the secrets of my success."

He told how, when he was a clerk making out bills of lading for canal and lake boats in Cleveland, the captains had tried to persuade him to make out incorrect bills. He refused them patiently and courageously. The news got round, and so his employers and others had confidence in him.

And all this condescension of Mr. Rockefeller is ascribed to his new wig, which has made him feel much more comfortable, and made him appear, if not exactly good-looking, at least more attractive than he was.

Suggested His Own Wig.

The wig was bought through Mr. Rockefeller's devotion to church. As everyone knows he is a regular attendant at the Euclid-avenue Baptist Chapel. While at home and in his office he avoids the draughts, which so affected his bald head. But in church he could not wear his cap, and the draughts troubled him.

Now, for years the millionaire has striven to grow hair. He has tried all sorts of preparations, has taken to cycling, and even gone bare headed. But he, in spite of everything, remained completely bald.

He himself recently suggested the wig in jest, but his physician said it would protect him against colds and strongly advised it. Mr. Rockefeller gave way, stipulating only that it should be white, but this Mrs. Rockefeller objected to, and the wig is grey.

SON PROSECUTES FATHER.

"Do you wish me to send your father to prison?" asked Mr. Paul Taylor, the Marylebone magistrate, yesterday, of William Trowles, a young man who charged his father with stealing a bicycle and a pair of boots.

On the son saying that he did not, Mr. Taylor bound the father over in £5.

MYSTERY OF A BABY.

In a first-class carriage of the London and South-Western Railway at Kingston, early yesterday morning, the mutilated body of a baby was found wrapped in a paper parcel.

NOVELIST AND L.C.C.

"John Strange Winter" Complains of Her Daughter Being Waylaid.

An added terror of modern life has been pilloried by Mrs. Stannard, known to literature as "John Strange Winter," who relates an instance of the "tyranny" of County Council school inspectors.

"This morning," writes Mrs. Stannard to a contemporary, "my youngest girl, aged nine years, went into a sweet-shop. She was there tackled by a School Board inspector, who asked her where she went to school, and other questions, and took down her name and address."

"The child, who is of a nervous disposition, came home scared out of her wits, and for a long time we could not pacify her. It is an outrage that any child, not breaking the peace, or obviously neglected, should be interfered with by a person dished in a little brief authority."

Mr. W. W. Braines, of the London County Council, told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that it was the Council's duty to see that children, whether rich or poor, received proper education, and for this reason the inspector was only doing his duty.

Mrs. Stannard opened up a wide field for discussion when she suggests that the decay of home life is largely due to the fact that children no longer feel that their parents are free agents.

CONVICT UP IN A TREE.

Daring Dash for Liberty and Exciting Recapture by Warders.

A daring attempt to escape from Lewes Gaol was made by a convict named Collinson, of Birmingham, yesterday.

Collinson, a strong, active man, undergoing twelve years for wounding, climbed a stack-pipe, got to the roof of the building, and thence to the top of the prison wall which surrounds the exercise yard.

He then took a flying leap, dropping into the governor's garden, which fronts the main road to Brighton.

Turning down a by-road, Collinson made for cover in Lewes Isolation Hospital grounds, pursued by warders and a local policeman.

A workman saw him climb into a tree, and gave information to the officials, who, after an exciting struggle, effected the man's recapture.

LAW STUDENT'S TRINKETS.

Bankrupt at Twenty-four, He Has a Collection of Jewels Worth £1,200.

"All these jewellers wait on young gentlemen get them to incur large debts, and then blackmail them if they won't pay."

So said Guy Reade, who was charged at Marlborough-street yesterday with obtaining credit from various jewellers.

He is a young law student, twenty-four years old, and it was stated that last year he became bankrupt with liabilities of £13,000; assets nil.

From 1903 to 1904, it was asserted, he had acquired jewellery in all worth £1,200, but his cheques had been returned by the bankers. He was remanded on bail.

FORTUNES FOR THE CROWN.

Nearly a Million Left by People Who Died Intestate and Without Heirs.

In addition to the two estates valued at £175,872 which recently fell to the Crown, five other valuable estates, to the value of £260,000, have also become Crown property through people dying intestate and without heirs during the last thirty years.

The estates were those of:—

Captain G. Wilson, of Folkestone (1895), £150,209.
Sir John Wilson, of Hyde Park (1896), £25,083.
Mr. J. Bond, of Brighton (1899), £90,000.
Mr. W. Heathcote (1894), £200,800.
Mr. G. Peron, of Chesham (1881), £200,000.
Mrs. H. Blake, of Kensington (1876), £140,000.
Mr. W. Younghusband (1870), £60,000.

There have also been many other estates claimed by the Crown which add considerably to this total, but they have been of comparatively small value.

Another fortune of £200,000 was claimed by the Crown in 1871, but in this case some relatives coming from Italy a few years afterwards succeeded in recovering the money.

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BOOKS TO READ. BOOKS TO KEEP.

CURED BY MIRACLE.

Wonderful Scenes at Lourdes
Vividly Described.

AUTHENTIC CASES.

The annual pilgrimage of Roman Catholic sufferers to Lourdes, where they hoped to be cured at the Holy Grotto, is just over. The following article, by a writer who went with one of these pilgrimages, gives a vivid picture of the scenes at Lourdes, and some remarkable instances of cures effected.

It was at Tours that we joined the pilgrimage train. It was laden with sick, halt, lame, and blind; in fact, with people suffering from innumerable diseases which were not contagious.

How many of the poor souls return uncured! There are few outward signs that they are disappointed, yet their hearts must be heavy. They must resign themselves to their fate, though, and wait patiently and pray fervently, and look forward to the next great national pilgrimage to our "Lady of Lourdes."

A WONDERFUL CURE.

At Tours Station we were particularly impressed with a little Sister of Mercy, who was carried on a stretcher, helpless, and in an utter state of collapse, deathly white. She was unconscious, probably owing to the heat. We watched her friends bathing her brow and trying to bring her round with the aid of cold water. She was called Sister Claire, and was from the Order of Sisters of Providence.

Sister Claire was twenty-two years of age, had suffered for eighteen months from chronic gastritis, anemia, and serious complications, and was unable to partake of any solid food.

Imagine our pleasure on the following day, when we met Sister Claire cured, and able to walk, her face the picture of health, able to eat solid food, and oh! so happy and grateful to the Almighty for His wonderful blessing.

The most wonderful of the many cures I saw was a girl twenty-three years of age, blind almost from birth. She told us she never recollected having seen daylight. She was staying at the same hotel—the Villa Bethanie—and we saw her on many occasions.

On the fourth day of our stay we were returning to our hotel for dinner, and as we were passing the statue of Our Lady there we saw her surrounded by nearly a hundred people praying for her cure, whilst she was bathing her eyes with water taken from the spring at the Grotto.

UNFORGETTABLE SCENE.

"What a scene! Were I to live to be a thousand years I should never forget it. God was answering their prayers! I can see it now. There was the poor girl, pouring the water on her handkerchief, bathing her eyes, the people around her praying, not reciting prayers, but real fervent prayers—every word from their hearts.

"Look! Look! She sees! Hosannah! Hosannah!" the cry goes up from every voice. Tears of joy could not be withheld, tearing her eyes open, almost trying to see more and more. The expression on her face spoke for itself. She saw for the first time in her life, and the first thing she saw was the statue of Our Lady of Lourdes.

It was a permanent cure. My brother afterwards wrote to the Medical Bureau, and had a reply that the cure was perfect.

I have the written testimony of one girl—Gracia Batut—who was cured of tuberculosis of the stomach. I asked her to write something on a picture-postcard as a memento of her cure, and she wrote as follows:—"Gracia Batut, guerie le 20 août, 1899, d'une maladie d'estomac tuberculeuse" (cured of a tuberculous disease of the stomach, August 20, 1899).

Still another case—Rose Valée, aged twenty-four, from Avallon, Yonne, a sufferer for two years from a tumour in her knee. She, also, was cured, and no traces of the disease were left. These are only some instances of many that we saw.

THE WILL OF GOD.

Every afternoon at three o'clock takes place the most touching scene of the day. Then are the poor pilgrims laid out two and three deep on either side of the path leading from the church around to the Grotto, awaiting the procession of the Blessed Sacrament. It passes amid their cries of "Lord, cure me," "Cure our infirmities," "Show us Thy power," "If Thou wilt thou canst cure me," and similar supplications. It reminds one of the days of our Lord, and the miracles related in the New Testament. Several cures took place on each afternoon we were there. I take from my diary an instance: "Sunday, August 20, 1899.—During the procession four cases—one old woman, one girl about twenty-four, and two little girls, all unable to walk, and having to use crutches or stretchers. These were able to discard their crutches and join in the procession."

Many times have I been asked for an explanation. The water is ordinary spring water. There are no healing powers in it any more than in ordinary water. What can it be? I cannot explain. Faith is my only thought, and the only conclusion I can come to is that only those whom God wills to be cured are cured. It is God's will! W. H.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

An objection to the vote of Peter Marsh was withdrawn at Rotherhithe when it was stated that he took part in the Balacava Charge.

Among the passengers who sailed on the ss. Caronia, from Liverpool, en route for New York, yesterday, were Mr. H. P. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Sutro.

Mrs. Lapsley, an American visitor, was run over by a hansom cab in Cocksput-street yesterday. She was conveyed to Charing Cross Hospital suffering from severe shock.

False statements by two Penge women, who hoped to baffle the vaccination officer, as to the birthplaces of their children were yesterday punished by fines of £1 and costs.

Sir Thomas Lipton, who was injured by a fall from his horse at the royal review at Edinburgh, on Monday, is progressing fairly well. King Edward telegraphed his inquiry yesterday.

James Marshall and Peter Broadfoot, telephone linemen, were rendered unconscious at Glasgow yesterday by falling from a pole which suddenly broke. Broadfoot died in the infirmary.

One hundred and seventeen plots of land on Lord Lytton's estate, at Knebworth (Herts), will be put up to auction to-morrow week. The descendant of the famous novelist is offering facilities to the present tenants to become purchasers of their holdings.

The Admiralty have decided that the Navy will take no official part in any celebration to be held on the centenary of the Battle of Trafalgar.

Known as the "Motor Fire King," the latest addition to the plant of the London Fire Brigade broke down yesterday on returning from a fire, and had to be dragged back to the station.

Princess Christian and Princess Victoria concluded their Midlothian visit yesterday, and proceeded to Cluny Castle, Aberdeenshire, where they will be the guests of Sir Reginald and Lady Cathcart.

Charged with murdering one comrade, in Belfast Barracks, and shooting another, Private Charles O'Mahoney, of the West Yorkshire Regiment, was committed for trial yesterday. He had suffered from sunstroke.

Charles E. Hamilton's musical comedy, "Peggy Macree," is having a very successful run in the provinces, and Mr. J. M. Capel's song, "Erin Is My Own Land," which is sung by the principal lady, Miss Claudia Lasell, is encored at every performance.

When accused at the City Summons Court yesterday of driving a funeral coach to the common danger, Joseph Kirby pleaded that a policeman in Lombard-street allowed the hearse to go, but held up the first coach. The horses tried to follow the hearse, and the pole just touched the officer.

YESTERDAY IN THE POLICE COURTS.



Miss Aida Lutina, who surrendered to her bail for the fourth time at Clerkenwell yesterday, charged with grave misconduct in Bloomsbury streets some weeks ago.



William Leslie, engineer, and Alice Cheesman, typist, who were charged at the Guildhall yesterday with obtaining goods to the value of £30,000 by false pretences.

Cheshire's August shipments of salt established a record, the excess over those of August 1904 being 14,000 tons.

Efforts are being made to establish Hull as a wool market by running direct steamers there to New South Wales.

Eton College reopened yesterday with the return of the lower boys, the Fifth and Sixth Forms re-assembling to-day and to-morrow respectively.

Birmingham now relies wholly on its Welsh water supply. For over a week the Midland city has been able to discard all other supplies for drinking purposes.

During the sinking of a new well near Golden Cross, Chiddingly (Sussex), a seam of coal had been discovered. Two barrow loads have been tried and burned well.

Orders for numerous passenger motor-cars to act as feeders to the railway had been given by the directors, said the chairman of the Glasgow and South-Western Railway Company at the half-yearly meeting yesterday.

Shot in the leg, a Sheffield pigeon which was taking part in a race from the Continent, fell into the water as it was crossing the estuary of the Severn. Two youths recovered the bird before it was drowned, and after nursing it restored it to its owners, Messrs. Thorne Bros., of Hollinsend.

Captain Herbert Gye, R.N., British Consul at Brest, has been made an officer of the Legion of Honour.

The Earl of Fingall, who met with a serious accident by being thrown from his trap, is making satisfactory progress at Killeen Castle, Co. Meath.

Three workmen were overcome by gas in the shaft of a new sewer at Cheadle Hulme, near Manchester, yesterday, and the condition of two is critical.

Knocked down by the Yarmouth express as he was crossing the Midland line at Syston, near Leicester, yesterday, Mr. Burrow, of Rempstone, Loughborough, was instantly killed.

In his official capacity as Inspector-General of the Forces the Duke of Connaught will visit Guernsey on Saturday to unveil a memorial to the Guernsey men who fell in the South African war.

Some of the prize-winners at the London Bulldog Association's fourteenth annual show at the Crystal Palace, opened yesterday, were certainly not conspicuous for their beauty. No fewer than 347 animals are exhibited.

Successful objections were sustained by the Liberals at the St. George's-in-the-East Registration Court, yesterday, to the claim for a vote of Mr. Henry H. Wells, the local Conservative Parliamentary candidate.

THE MODERN GIRL.

Do Women Work More Patiently
Than Men?

"BETWEEN TWO STOOLS."

In one of to-day's letters it is suggested that women lack ideals:—

THE BUSINESS QUALITIES OF WOMAN.
Those of your correspondents who deny that women are ill-suited for business life can know very little of the sex.

While men are fussing and fuming, losing their tempers and their heads; and grumbling over the inevitable hardships of our modern toil-and-mogil existence, a woman will go quietly on her way and patiently do her work, getting what she wants just as she wants it.

Trust a woman to make a material success of her life; trust a woman to put up with hardship for the sake of some material end; trust women to do while men are only talking!

Women have energy, patience, and no ideals. Therefore they have nothing to prevent them from working (in a world where ideals are out of place) much more successfully than men.

THE MANAGER OF A LARGE BUSINESS.
Oxford-street.

BETWEEN TWO STOOLS.

I certainly agree with "A Determined Bachelor" in all that he says about the French girl and her taste in dress.

The French girl realises that there is only one way of looking smart, if you happen to be poor—and that is by dressing simply.

If you are poor and yet insist upon silks, satins, bright colours, and elaborately trimmed hats you will inevitably fall between two stools. You will not get real pearls, silks, and satins, and you will not get the indescribable air of refinement which quiet dressing brings. You will look gaudy without looking grand.

As to the correspondent who denied that girls—at any rate, "business" girls—wear big hats, I can only say that she must be blind. They wear nothing else! Obviously the heat of the discussion is bringing out a well-known feminine defect—the inability to distinguish truth from falsehood. If worsted in an argument women generally resort to flat contradiction. It is easy, and has the advantage of irritating the opponent.

Craven-hill, Bayswater. MELDON-TRING.

MALE SEX RIBBON MEASURERS.

Many girls manage to exist in London on one guinea a week, including out of that railway fare, board, lodging, etc. Certainly they cannot find it easy to "over-dress" on that amount.

I know dozens of girls struggling in the same manner. When a girl is paid a salary like that she only expects to do the ordinary routine work—shorthand and typewriting, though often work is given to her, as a matter of course, that is the acknowledged duty of a senior clerk. Yet even with the female brain, so despised by some of our readers, she manages to accomplish it.

Is it not, after all, less ridiculous to see a girl using a typewriter than a smirking, semi-gentle specimen of the male sex measuring out yards of ribbon behind a counter?

Fenveny-road, Eastbourne. N. W.

RHODESIAN GAMBLE OVER.

Chartered Company's Report Does Good
Service in Protecting the Public.

CAPET COURT, Tuesday Evening.—The "Stock Markets are paying the penalty of the gamble encouraged by the wirepullers in the Rhodesian section. The Banket report furnished by its expert for the Chartered Company has put matters in their correct light. A responsible business proposition, but no justification for the enologies and high market values, that is the gist of it. The gamble has come to a full stop. Happily this time the public are not much let in. But it is to be feared that the market men have suffered somewhat. The wirepullers who had encouraged the gamble by which these latter have lost no doubt hoped to get the public in as well. The Chartered Company has done good service in the matter of this report.

There was enormous profit-taking in the Kaffir and Rhodesian market to-day, and at one time Bankets were offered below 3½, but they closed 3½. Everything was lower, especially Rhodesians, but the close was rather above the worst.

To add to the misery, people began to talk about the Morocco affair again. It was probably the result, rather than the cause, of the Paris weakness, which was no doubt due to the fall in Kaffirs. Then in Lombard-street they assumed that the Bank rate would be raised on Thursday. So Consols looked unhappy, though they rallied to 89 9-16 at the finish.

The Chinese gambling shares, Pekins and Shanghai, were introduced in Paris to-day.

The Foreign Railway group was as firm as any section of the "House," except perhaps Mexican Railroads.

"DAILY MAIL."

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are at 12, WHITEFRIARS-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

TELEPHONE: 1310 and 2190 Holborn.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reveler," London.

PARIS OFFICE: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1905.

THE BABY AND THE OLD MAID.

A CORRESPONDENT, not a spinster herself, chides the *Daily Mirror* for its cartoon of yesterday. "Why ridicule spinsters who take an interest in babies?" she asks. "They can give time to the subject which few mothers can afford. Very often the unmarried woman whom Chance has deprived of the supreme gift of Motherhood is able to manage children far better than wives who have their quivers full of them."

Very true indeed. Quite undeniable. Yet scarcely relevant to our cartoon. The point of that was to illustrate the folly of gathering a lot of spinsters together in conference to discuss babies "in a scientific spirit." That spirit was exactly hit off by the remark of a member of the Liege Congress. "For the purposes of discussion, babies must cease to be regarded as darlings before they can be properly considered as subjects."

Now, to treat babies as "subjects" is utterly and entirely wrong from the start. It leads (for it would lead, if mothers ever consented to do it) to a dull uniformity of bringing-up, which is the worst thing possible both for the baby itself and for the world in general. A congress of mothers really interested in babies from the "little darling" point of view might hammer out some useful results. A congress of spinsters determined to regard the little human animal as merely a "subject" for regulations and experiments, is laughable, and ought to be laughed at.

It is quite a recent fad, this fussy anxiety to bring children up on scientific principles. It has come next to no good for the reason that the learned people who talk about it have next to no knowledge of children and the way they are treated.

For example, a Professor at a Belgium university distinguished himself at Liege by declaring that it was torture to children to be compelled to sit quite still for long at a time, and proposing that every hour boys should get up and walk round the schoolroom.

Who compels children to sit still? No one. You cannot do it. They are always on the move. And might not the Professor have discovered, before he started laying down the law, that boys are scarcely ever in class for more than an hour at a time?

There is much for mothers and schoolmasters and for everyone who has to do with children to learn, but you will never get them to learn it by asking them to put aside their warm, human feelings and to look upon the little ones as "subjects" for scientific consideration. The spinsters who really help with children do not do it that way. E. B.

NOT QUITE LOGICAL.

Last week the Poplar and Stepney Sick Asylum managers had to settle what tenders they would accept for their next six months' supplies. In every case a local dealer's tender was accepted. Yet in no case was it the lowest.

That is to say, this public body decided to favour the local tradesmen, even though it cost them more.

And quite right, too," will be most people's comment, as it certainly is mine. But what surprises me is this. Poplar, which acts so sensibly in a local matter, is dead against carrying the same principle into national affairs.

It returns to Parliament a Mr. Buxton, who is all for Free Trade, which means always buying in the cheapest market. Mr. Will Crooks, M.P., who is Poplar's idol, also declares that any attempt to favour British workmen, as Poplar tradesmen are favoured, would end in their having to pawn their trousers.

Yet the Poplar tradesmen do not seem to be suffering from the favour shown them. Indeed, they are inclined to think it does them a great deal of good. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The most learned are often the most narrow-minded men.—*Hastings*.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE King's visit to Edinburgh is already becoming quite a magnificent legend in the imaginations of his loyal subjects in the north. The only actually sensational episode was the mishap to Sir Thomas Lipton, who appears to be unlucky in the matter of accidents. In a sense, though, these misfortunes of his are blessings in disguise. If it was unpleasant to fall from that position as "honorary colonel," and to be trampled upon in full view of the regiment, the incident has surely given Sir Thomas a prominence in the day's proceedings which must be very gratifying to so popular a man.

The Duke of Grafton has suffered a severe shock in the loss of his only daughter, Lady Eleanor Magniac. Lady Eleanor was in some ways a remarkable person. She was married at a very early age to the late Mr. Herbert Eaton, of Stetchworth Park, Newmarket, and he died in 1875. Then, scarcely a year after his death, Lady Eleanor married again. This time the marriage ended unhappily, and Lady Eleanor secured a divorce from her husband, who was a son of the third Lord Suffield, in 1900. The intrepid lady was not discouraged, however, by this misfortune, and only a year ago she was married, for the third time, to Mr. Herbert Magniac, who survives her.

daughter, and Lord Fingall is also suffering from the effects of a carriage smash. Motor-cars, therefore, the much-abused, the "sinister death-traps," as they have been pessimistically called, are not responsible for quite all the broken limbs in society. The Duchesse de Guise's accident is the most serious, but Lady Crewe-Milnes has also been in great pain. The Duchesse de Guise is one of the beautiful daughters of the Comtesse de Paris.

Lord Tankerville has once more astonished conventional people by giving one of his open-air mission services, this time with Lady Tankerville's help, at Snailbeach, in Shropshire. To find a peer also amongst the evangelists is surprising, but Lord Tankerville has long shown that his devotion to mission work is not a mere caprice, like the "slumming," the Socialism, and the philanthropy of many of his class, but a real and persistent enthusiasm. Before he succeeded to his title he was an intimate friend of Mr. Moody, the famous evangelist, and he accompanied that gentleman on a tour through America, "where the hymns come from."

To Americans it was inexpressibly fascinating to hear an English peer singing with a really fine voice the familiar Moody and Sankey hymns to the

his taste for the technicalities of the game to his heart's delight.

Signor d'Annunzio is already as famous as even he, who, of all men, is the eagerest for praise, could wish to be. It is a pity that he should have added to his reputation as a poet, a novelist, and a playwright that of an incorrigible breaker of women's hearts. That part of his reputation is what people in Italy now discuss as interestingly as the other. It is rumoured that Signor d'Annunzio is to seek a divorce from the wife whom he has never treated with any excessive affection or respect.

When he "came out" in Roman society, after the publication of his first poems, d'Annunzio made himself an unenviable reputation as a Don Juan. To look at him now you would imagine that those days of folly must be passed. He is bald, he is rather stout, he is getting middle-aged. But women in Italy and everywhere else are the same. Only two classes of men, as the younger Dumas said, exist for them: "Those whom they love—and the others." D'Annunzio has never been amongst "the others."

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE PRICE OF FUR.

One of your correspondents says the fact of the poor living in dirt in the slums proves how rotten society is. It does not prove anything of the sort. Surely your brilliant correspondent does not expect society to go to the slums and show them how to wash themselves and clean their homes. If they are placed in better surroundings they hardly ever appreciate them or improve.

A LOVER OF TRUTH.
Severn-road, Weston-super-Mare.

I have read the letter of "M. Vglesias." Certainly either he or I have misunderstood the article complained of. I gathered it was not so much the buying of costly furs which was condemned, but rather the miserable pittance which those who made them received.

I entirely agree with the latter part of your correspondent's letter, viz., that the greater the demand the greater the employment given. But are we to dress at the expense of our brothers' blood? Are men and women and children to spend years of the most miserable, half-starved existence that others—who glibly call themselves their brothers or sisters—may get good clothes cheaply?

And if we dare to make a protest are we to be called blasphemous?
67, Sheet-street, Windsor. H. W. AGER.

TOO MANY COLLECTIONS.

I think it is a good thing to have collections at every service. We do not value what we get for nothing. Perhaps an even better plan would be what you suggest—a charge for admission to church, or, as in some Roman Catholic places of worship, a charge for seats and footstools.

REGULAR CHURCHGOER.
Thurloe-square, S.W.

If we did not collect for extra curates, missions, and building funds, we should never get the money at all.

I would gladly give all offertories to the poor, but the work of my church could not be carried on if I did.

This is because the Church does not make proper provision for its priests and their ministry to be supported without continual touting.

A SOUTH LONDON VICAR.

THE COLLAR TORTURE.

Saw-edged collars come from ironing the rims. "C. J. S. and C. G." should try a little article called "Glattoin." Just a rub with this makes the worst saw-edged collar a joy to wear.

By the way, why do men wear collars at all? The gentler sex seem to have discarded neckwear.

PHILIP HUGHES.
St. Michael's-street, Shrewsbury.

Myself and hundreds of others have the same complaint to make as "C. J. S." and "C. G." The complaint is universal.

New collars, shirts, and handkerchiefs after a few washes at the laundries become so torn and jagged as to be useless. Shirt buttons become broken or torn off altogether.

The old style of getting the washing done in the home or residence was preferable to the present system of creating dividends for laundry companies.

Hargrave Mansions, W. J. J.

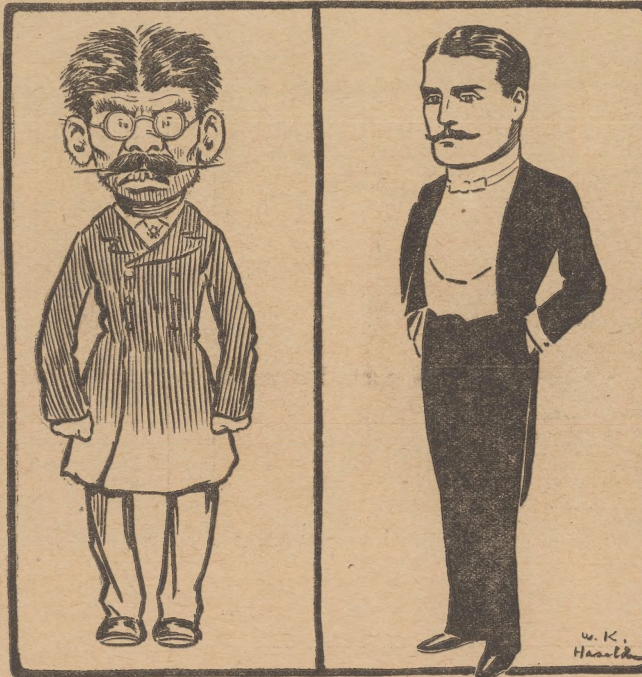
IN MY GARDEN.

SEPTEMBER 19.—Beautiful mauve-pink blossoms now rise from the meadow saffrons. These splendid bulbs (often found growing wild, but seen far too seldom in gardens) send up their flowers after the leaves have died down, thus resembling the autumn crocuses.

That well-known and exceedingly showy stonecrop (spectabilis), with its curiously thick and fleshy leaves, is beginning to clothe itself with pale pink flowers. This plant, perhaps the most welcome member of an interesting family, is one of the easiest perennials to cultivate, and, blooming far into October, is bright when flowers are getting scarce.

E. F. T.

WHICH WOULD YOU MARRY?



No. 1 is the kind of man who figures in sensational bigamy cases. He never seems to find it difficult to induce any number of women to marry him. No. 2 is the kind of man who is generally a bachelor. What is the explanation of this strange preference of women for the monstrous, the ugly, and the weird?

Lady Eleanor's father, the Duke of Grafton, is one of the oldest peers now living—he was eighty-four last June. During the last twenty years or so, naturally enough, he has been very little before the public. But he has had a distinguished career, and proved his gallantry during the Crimean war, where he fought with the famous Coldstreams. It was out in Crimea that he nearly lost his life. While fighting in the trenches he was shot in the chin, and for days it was doubtful whether he would recover. The Duke is one of King Edward's oldest friends, for he was an equerry to Queen Victoria while his Majesty was only a child. His wife, who died many years ago, was the beautiful and witty Lady Charles Fitz-Roy, an aunt of the present Prime Minister.

This is the season for hunting accidents, and a good many well-known people are already suffering from the effects of them. Lord Huntingdon is now much better after his bad fall a few weeks ago. Both he and Lady Huntingdon are very keen riders to hounds. They generally spend the hunting season at their place in King's County, Ireland, where they have a splendid polo-ground and a racecourse all to themselves. Sometimes Lady Huntingdon is at Melton, however. She is a fine horsewoman. Her father, the late Mr. Samuel Wilson, was a very rich man, and his daughter has therefore a very amount of money of her own.

Other riding accidents have happened recently to the Duchesse de Guise and to Lord Crewe's

accompaniment of a harmonium. Lord Tankerville materially contributed to the success of the mission of 1892. The performance, besides its actual merit, had something in it of that mysterious fascination which belongs to the masked singers whom you may sometimes meet at seaside places. The singers may sing indifferently, and be without any extraordinary personal attraction, but they are masked, it is dimly hinted that they are aristocratic people fallen on evil days, and the hidden faces more than make up for what the voices and the playing lack.

Everybody is sorry to hear of the disappointment which Lord and Lady Ingestre have lately suffered—the latter has just given birth to a stillborn son. Lord and Lady Ingestre were only married in the spring of 1904. He is, of course, the eldest son of the Earl of Shrewsbury, and will some day have a very responsible position to fill. The task of looking after the Staffordshire estates which belong to his family will be quite enough to occupy his time. When he came of age, just two years ago, the duties of landowners were duly impressed upon him by the speakers at a great banquet given at Ingestre Hall in his honour.

At present Lord Ingestre has certainly joined with enthusiasm in the motor-car craze. He really knows the "points" of these dangerous and expensive animals as well as any professional chauffeur, and as his father has, I think, something to do with one of the large depots, the son can indulge



THREE FREE DAYS AT



THE CRYSTAL PALACE FOR



"DAILY MIRROR" DAY AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE TO-MORROW.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE NEW



To-morrow, Friday, and Saturday *Daily Mirror* readers will be admitted free to the Crystal Palace. For thirteen hours each day visitors, however many, need not spend a dull moment, for to the already innumerable attractions many others have been added. There has only been one such opportunity of visiting London's most famous pleasure house before; there may never come another. The photographs show the Crystal Palace and the Somali village there.

STILL HAPPY THOUGH "MRS. WITZOFF."



Alice Bell, who went through the form of marriage with Witzoff, the American bigamist, on May 10, in Manchester, and her baby. She still puts implicit faith in the man, and is eagerly awaiting a letter from him.

LADY MAGNIAC'S DEATH.



Lady Eleanor Magniac, the only daughter of the Duke of Grafton, whose sudden death has just been announced.—(Langflier.)

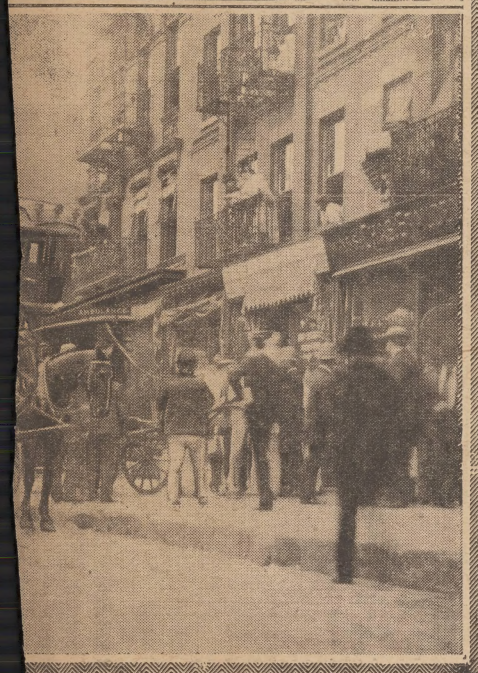
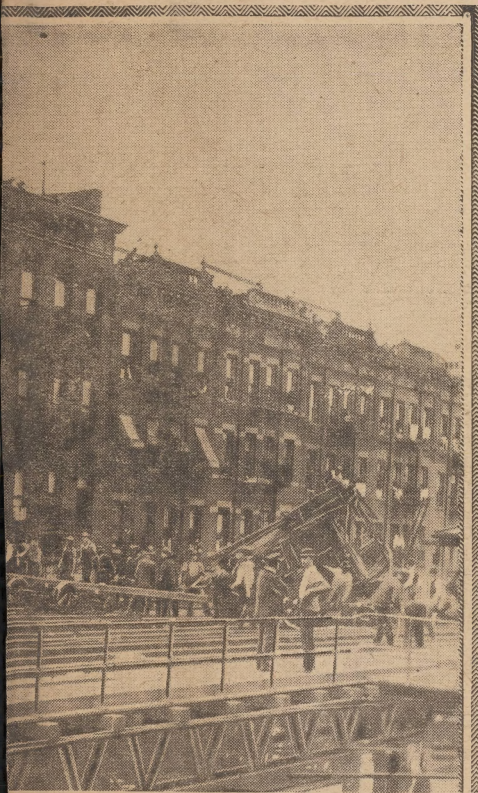


The terrible accident which occurred on the Ninth-avenue Elevated Rail-
jured. The disaster was caused by the points being open at the curve a
minutes afterwards, show the scene of the calamity from the line and th
as quickly as fire-engines, and have been sugg

"DAILY MIRROR" READERS

To-morrow,
Friday & Saturday

NEW YORK "ELEVATED" DISASTER.



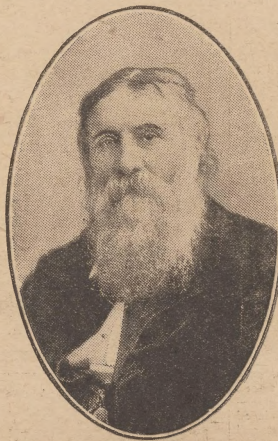
New York last week, by which ten people were killed and forty injured. The striking photographs, which were taken a few days below, with the ambulance wagons, which arrived in London, removing the dead and injured.

M. WITTE'S REMARKABLE INTERVIEW WITH THE "DAILY MIRROR"



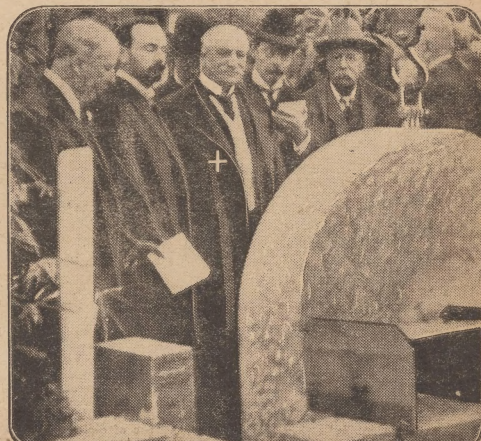
M. Witte, the great Russian statesman, granted only one interview in England, and that was to a special correspondent of the *Daily Mirror* at Plymouth. The above interesting photographs show—(1) M. Witte (left) and M. Schipoff (right) reading news cuttings on deck; (2) his Excellency, Serge Witte; (3) M. Witte watching the departure of passengers; and (4) the Russian delegates, reading from left to right, M. Korostowitz, M. Batcheff, M. Schipoff, and M. Yermoloff. Photographs made under the supervision of M. Witte.

GREAT NOVELIST'S DEATH.



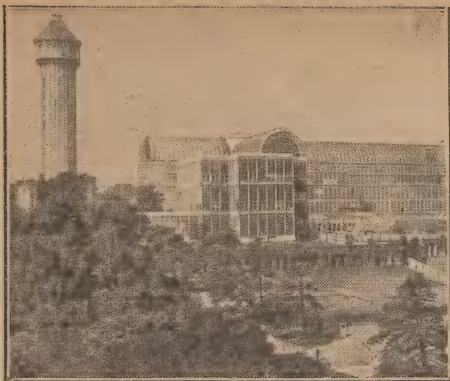
Dr. George Macdonald, the Scottish novelist, poet and preacher, who died at the age of eighty-one at his house, Sagamore, Ashted, Surrey. — (Elliott and Fry.)

MR. L. DE ROTHSCHILD AT BRENTFORD.



Mr. Leopold de Rothschild laying the memorial-stone in connection with the extension of the fruit and vegetable market at Brentford. Twelve axes have been added to the old market. Mr. Rothschild is indicated by a +.

CRYSTAL PALACE—FREE!



The "Daily Mirror" has nearly 400,000 readers. We shall be glad to see all of them at the Crystal Palace from to-morrow to Saturday, as our guests. The admission coupon will be published to-morrow.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING.



Miss Ida Outram, daughter of Sir Francis Outram, who will be married to-day to Captain Vernon Russell.—(Langflier.)



"MY NERVES ARE OUT OF ORDER"

A Talk about a Trouble Affecting Many People. The Nerves Quickly Restored by Taking Bishop's Tonules.

Every day you hear somebody complaining because their nerves are out of order. It does not matter where you go, or whom you meet, someone or another is always telling you that they feel quite worn out, unable to get on with their work, unable even to think properly of what they have to do, and they are quite certain that sooner or later they will break down. It is no use grumbling about it, because grumbling will not restore your nerves or make you better. What you need to do is to find out what it really is that is wrong, and then find the remedy that will pull you together again. If your nerves are out of order read what we have to tell you, and we will explain what you have to do to make yourself well again.

HOW THE NERVES BECOME DISORDERED

Every moment in the day the body is being worn away, and at the same time it is being constantly renewed, and it is even said that the tissues, bones, muscles, and organs are completely renewed once in every seven years. Physical exertion wears the muscles away, and hard thinking, worry, anxiety, study, and the strain of business life wear away brain and nerve tissue. Obviously, both muscular and nerve tissue needs to be restored by rest and food as fast as it is worn away, and if you are thoroughly healthy and not overworked this goes on without you knowing anything about it. In many cases, however, the exertion, either of body or brain, is too intense or too prolonged, and the result is that the wearing away process goes on faster than that of replacement. Physical or mental breakdown consequently ensues. This is the simple explanation of the way in which the nervous or muscular system gets out of order, and it is our object here to explain the method by which the nervous system may be renewed and nervous collapse prevented.

NERVE NOURISHMENT

The special elements necessary for nerve nourishment are not quite the same as those required for muscular nourishment. Everyone knows that if a man is in athletic training he has to take the particular foods in the proper quantities best calculated to build up healthy muscle.

Similarly, if a man or woman has to work hard with the head, or there is a great strain on the nervous system, other chemical elements are particularly necessary to build up and strengthen the nerve and brain. These elements are contained in Bishop's Tonules, and hence it is that Bishop's Tonules nourish the nerves, create nerve power, economise nerve energy, and establish a reserve of strength. There is no better way of restoring a weakened nervous system to healthy activity than by the adoption of Bishop's Tonule treatment.

Nerves broken down.

hence it is that Bishop's Tonules nourish the nerves, create nerve power, economise nerve energy, and establish a reserve of strength. There is no better way of restoring a weakened nervous system to healthy activity than by the adoption of Bishop's Tonule treatment.

A SCIENTIFIC REMEDY

Please recollect that in adopting Bishop's Tonule treatment you are not using a quick remedy of doubtful composition. Messrs. Alfred Bishop are quick willing at any time to explain the nature and the composition of Bishop's Tonules in confidence to any qualified medical man, so that before prescribing them he may know precisely what he is doing. No more perfect guarantee of the genuineness of the remedy can possibly be given.

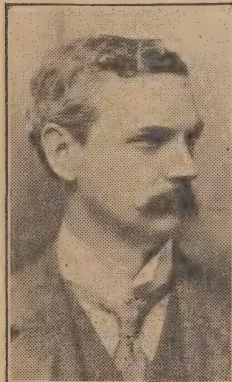
SIGNS OF NERVOUS DISORDER

The reason we keep on telling you what are the warning signs of nervous disorder is that the importance of recognising them at once is so great. If you know just what is the matter with you when you first feel that you are out of health, you can stop the further progress of your trouble and save future discomfort or possible nervous breakdown. Go through this list carefully, so that you may see if you suffer from any of these ways. Do you suffer from lassitude, utter weariness, mental and muscular fatigue after very slight exertion, nervous and general debility, impaired vitality, mental depression, sleeplessness, neuralgia, nervous headache, weakened will power, loss of self-confidence and lack of pluck, inability to do things, inability to suffer mental effort, irritability, brain fog, or the exhaustion following influenza or other exhausting ailment? If the symptoms mentioned above are yours, commence Bishop's Tonule treatment immediately.

COMMENCE WITH BISHOP'S TONULES TO-DAY

You can obtain a supply of Bishop's Tonules, which will be sent for 1s. 1d. post free within the U.K., or larger size for 2s. 10d., by Alfred Bishop, Ltd., 48, Spelman-street, London, N.E., together with leaflet, "Nervous Disorders," or you can have them from any chemist at 1s. and 2s. 9d. Alfred Bishop, Ltd., are always pleased to supply any further information our readers would like to have.

MARRIED TO-DAY.



Sir Philip Smyly, Chief Justice of Sierra Leone, who will be married at Christ's Church Cathedral, Dublin, to—



Miss Aileen Smyly, daughter of Sir Wm. Smyly, President of the Royal College of Physicians, Dublin.—(Lafayette.)

COUPON-DAY TO-MORROW.



There will be plenty of trains to the Crystal Palace to-morrow and Friday and Saturday. There will be plenty to see, for the above photograph represents but one of the many sights there.

SIDELIGHTS ON YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

Interesting Paragraphs Concerning Current Events.

Remarkable Coin.

There was little difficulty in identifying one piece of money stolen by an Oldham woman, who has been sent to prison, for the coin was a farthing bearing the impress of a sixpence, caused through the previous owner while carrying a farthing and other money getting her hand crushed by a wheel in a fatal railway accident.

High Prices for Rams.

Though the 650 guineas given at Lincoln by a Buenos Ayres breeder for a long-wool ram is an unusually high figure, it is not a record. At the Park Royal Show in the summer a first-prize Lincoln yearling was sold for 1,000 guineas for the Argentine, while five other yearling rams of the same breed changed hands at 300 guineas each.

Mme. Humbert's Sanguine Brother.

Romain Daurignac, Mme. Humbert's brother, is in no way upset by the refusal of the New York authorities to allow him to enter the United States and set his face towards Europe again, yesterday, in perfect contentment. He says that he will try his fortune in Paris as a novelist and contributor to the newspapers. Should that fail—but Romain is not a pessimist—he will fall back upon the craft of chairmaking, which he learned in prison.

Danger of Disease in Figs.

A note of warning to eaters of the famous Smyrna figs was sounded by a correspondent in the "Times" yesterday. Writing from Smyrna, he states that it is necessary, though probably few people know it, to use a little salt water in packing the figs, and that some of the packers use for this purpose purified water drawn from the bay into which the whole drainage of the city is discharged. This water probably contains the germs of typhoid and every other disease. "Is it not possible," he

suggests, "that disease may thus be imported into the country, disease and sorrow?"

Barristers' "Holiday" Tasks.

Though the revising barristers are now in the thick of their work while their brethren of the Bar are still enjoying the leisure of the Long Vacation, they greatly prefer that their special duties as such should not interfere with their ordinary work at the Bar. As remuneration they receive the substantial fee of 250 guineas, out of which, however, they have to pay their travelling and other expenses. The chief restriction imposed upon a revising barrister is that he must not take any active part in political life.

The American Holiday "Rush."

Inquiries in London yesterday at the chief hotels proved that there is an unusually large number of Americans still in town for so late in the year. They are "held up" owing to the inability of the steamship lines to provide them with passages. Never before have so many tourists crossed the Atlantic. The latest returns from America show that from the first day of the year until the last week in August nearly eighty thousand saloon and sixty thousand second cabin passengers left United States and Canadian ports.

Changes at Eton.

Eton boys returning to school yesterday were eagerly discussing the reforms which it is rumoured their new headmaster, Canon Lyttelton, will introduce. Perhaps they were most interested in the report that the ceremony of presenting a birch to him by the Captain of the school, on his assumption of his new duties, is to be omitted. Other rumours were that there would be no more champagne suppers in "the Fourth," and that motoring is to be discouraged. Many wealthy boys have been in the habit of hiring cars from the local garages, and others have even gone so far as to maintain their own vehicles.

Where the King Is Staying.

The great deer forest at Glenquoich, where the King has arrived as the guest of Lord and Lady Burton, should provide excellent sport on the two days for which drives have been arranged. As it is possible, though the roads are rough, to motor into the very heart of the glen, his Majesty will be saved undue fatigue. Glenquoich forms part of the old estate of the Macdonells, Chiefs of Glen-

garry, whose home and fastness stood for centuries at Invergarry. It has been leased for upwards of thirty years by Lord Burton. One of the show places of the district is Loch Hourn ("The Loch of Hell"), a spot presenting the most desolate and savage scenery in all Scotland.

Hypnotised by the Sea.

A Southport bathing-van proprietor, who was grumbling at the smallness of his profits this year, and who thinks that mixed bathing would improve trade, advances a novel theory as to the "dangers" of sea bathing. In the course of an experience covering many years he states that he has frequently found bathers—especially ladies—who appear to be in some sense hypnotised by the water immediately they enter it. In many cases they have collapsed and fallen helpless in a few inches of water immediately on leaving the van.

A Missing Earthquake

So distressing are the accounts of the suffering caused by the repeated earthquake shocks experienced in Italy that most people have forgotten that an earthquake recorded at all the seismological stations in England so long ago as July 9 is still missing. As it was a prolonged and very violent movement, which lasted for more than two hours, both Professor Milne, of Newport, and Dr. Davidson, of Birmingham, agreed that it was the most serious recorded for ten years. As no news of it has yet been received, it must have occurred at sea or at the North Pole, where Reuter has not yet established a correspondent.

"Actors and Fish."

The theatrical touring season is now in full swing, and some very amusing incidents crop up at wayside stations, where the actors and actresses stop on the touring journeys from town to town. As the companies are forced to travel on Sundays they invariably have to travel in a couple of carriages attached to a goods train. There is a story of a small company arriving late at night at a little station several hours overdue. As the train crawled up to the deserted platform the solitary porter called out to the guard, "What have you got there, Bill?" "Fish and actors" was the reply. The players looked at one another indignantly until the tragedian rose to the occasion, and drawing himself up majestically he remarked, "My good man, I really think you might have put actors first."

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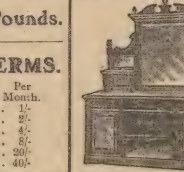
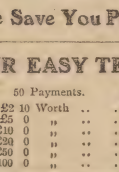
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TRIFLES IN RIBBON.

ORNAMENTAL POSSIBILITIES OF MANY KINDS.

For the girl who wishes to replenish the small accessories of her wardrobe a good-sized remnant of blossom ribbon may be utilised in making a pretty stock. Four or five rose-shaped medallions form the foundation of the collar itself. These are joined by narrow bands of the ribbon and a puckering of the ribbon peeps from the heart of the rose.

From the medallions on either side of the rose which forms the centre of the collar extend long ends of the ribbon, which cross in front and are fastened by a medium-sized button mould covered with the flower pattern of the ribbon. The lengths of ribbon are joined again two inches below in a butterfly bow with short ends, and another silk covered button adorns the knot of the bow.

Ribbon Buttons for Autumn Frocks.

These ribbon buttons will be used extensively on many autumn dress accessories. One very wide belt of shaded ribbon in the new blues and pinks shows a row of six buttons on either side of the narrow gaugings at the middle of the back. The pink flower pattern of a daintily coloured pompadour ribbon covers the wooden button moulds, and gives a very French touch to the belt. Streamers of baby ribbon are a feature of the ribbon counters just now.

Charming rosettes built from many folds of the ribbon trim sashes and stocks exactly as do silk covered buttons. They give the effect of tiny blossoms, and can fancy belts any number of them dangle from many ends of the same width ribbon.

Sachet Pads of Odds and Ends.

Hair ornaments are another possibility of the ribbon remnant. A most becoming bow for the front of the coiffure is easily evolved from narrow satin ribbon. A useful manner in which odds and ends of ribbon may be used is in the making of sachet pads. Satin ribbon three-quarters of an inch in width is laced together to form a square. From this are cut two heart-shaped sachets six inches in length, which are lined with thin muslin and a thickness of cotton wadding thickly overlaid with fragrant powder is tacked inside the hearts.

ELDERBERRY CHUTNEY.

INGREDIENTS—One pound of elderberries, one onion (medium sized), six cloves, quarter of an ounce of ground ginger, two ounces of Demarara sugar, three ounces of raisins, a dust of cayenne and mace, a teaspoonful of oil, half a pint of vinegar.

Rub the berries through a wire sieve. Pound together the onion, and all the rest of the in-

gredients, first, however, stoning the raisins. Put all, including the pulp of the berries, into an enamelled saucepan, and let them boil for eight minutes. Then take the pan off the fire, put its lid on, and leave it till its contents are cold. Put the chutney into small jars or wide-necked bottles, and cork them securely.



An Empire gown for the boudoir, made of soft pink and cream blossom silk, cream muslin, and Valenciennes lace.

CARE OF THE CUPBOARDS.

SUN AND AIR NECESSARY FOR THEM.

All cupboards need airing, cleaning, and dusting as much as any other part of the house—more, indeed, because they are shut up from the sun, that great purifier. In small apartments the shelves in the cupboards will be generally found packed tight with cardboard boxes, for there is so little space for storage in a modern flat or house that every inch of space has to be utilised.

The cupboard should be opened and left to air every week for a few hours at least. All clothing should be removed from the hooks and hung out on a clothes-line to air. The heat of the sun will take

all creases out of the cloth and velvet garments, and make them look almost like new.

If there are superfluous articles of clothing on the shelves, these should also be removed. Every cranny and nook should then be washed with some disinfectant, and the painted surface with ammonia and water. The floor should be scrubbed, and the door left open until the time arrives to replace the contents.

Study intelligently the history of your own times. If you cannot talk well it will enable you to be a sympathetic listener instead of being a bored and listless one.



A tea-jacket developed in cyclamen pink satin over a vest of mauve pink and white brocade, fastened with mauve bows.

ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

(Continued from page 10.)

sprained my ankle, I should not call on them; therefore, would they send the dresses to me. Of course they did. What do you think of that? And her softly laughing eyes demanded approbation, with the pride of a great general who has won the decisive battle of an arduous campaign.

"Splendid!" he cried. "But was it not helping them to trace you?"

"I don't care if they do trace me to Paris. At the hotel they thought I was a lady's maid shopping for her mistress. I had all my trunks ostentatiously labelled for England, and left the hotel for the Gare du Nord. There I paid my cabman, and left my luggage for a little while. Meanwhile, I dropped the lady's-maid business, and was up to my old tricks again. I wired for a special train to take me to Strasburg; I went and collected my luggage; I became the Gräfin von Ludwigsruhe. She looked up into his face, with a little shy smile. "You don't mind my using the name, Carlo?"

"Mind, dearest," he cried, "but it is your name. It was my privilege to offer it to you, my joy and pride that you accepted it."

"I know—but outside—in the world, it might lead people to talk."

"It is only for your sake," he said gravely, "that I do not wish people to know."

Ah, yes, it was true. He had told her so often, long ago, when he had honestly striven to put all the disadvantages of the only position he could offer her before her, so that she could judge and decide. If she had been another kind of woman, he had said, it would have been different; if she had been in any way ordinary. But she was not. She was a woman who could have, who could be anything she liked, a woman whom the faintest breath of disparagement would outrage intolerably. And it was not now as it was in former years; it was not here, even, as it still was in other States, other countries. His mother, the widowed Grand Duchess, ruled the Court with a rod of iron; she was a woman of the deepest and narrowest religious

convictions. Her confessor ruled her; and she ruled Mirmont-Londershausen, at least, in a social sense. His Imperial cousin, the Emperor, also was notoriously hostile to such alliances; all the world knew that. The rulers of united Germany must be above all suspicion in their domestic lives. Excursions into devious byways might be allowed, were too unimportant to come under the Imperial eye. But an alliance that received a certain sanction, left-handed though it might be, was to be sternly discouraged; it was obviously the setting up of the woman one loved beside the woman who must share one's throne.

All that Fay had understood long ago. She must expect nothing. She was behind the throne. She might lift up the tapestry and peep, but that was all. To a woman of another kind it might have been glory; to the woman that she was it could be nothing but humiliation—if anyone knew. But she accepted it, and all risks, because she loved the man.

She smiled now into his eyes. "Well, Carlo, joy all is told. I reached Strasburg in state. I took a very slow train, with many changes, arrived at Dusseldorf, and then another still slower train—and here I am."

"Thank God for that!" he said.

"And now you see why I am here for a long time—perhaps for ever. For I am really a fugitive from justice. I am alive, instead of safely dead, and I have committed bigamy, and I suppose, if I am found, I shall be punished and sent

to prison. And you really must protect me from that!" She looked at him with the delicious espiègérie of a naughty child.

"I don't think we will trouble about that, Geliebte," he said. "I think we will manage to protect you, and, even if they find you, we will not give you up; not to this young man, who seems to have benefited enormously by your generosity—not to your father—not to anyone on earth." "And you are really not angry with me, Carlo?" she asked. "You are not angry with me for coming? You see, it is different now; I am no longer independent. I can't go back without causing a scandal, or worse. I come to throw myself at your feet, to take everything at your hands, love, companionship, sympathy—everything, even money, if I cannot arrange somehow to communicate with my bankers. Oh, it is a poor, wretched fairy who comes to you. You are not angry, Carlo?"

"Angry!" He was near to smothering her in his embrace. "Dearest! My dearest! Have you not brought me joy? You do not understand, I think, even now. It is for your sake that I deplore and regret—anything. It is because you must be so lonely here, because you cannot shine like the bright stars, but must shade your rays, so that they are but the soft radiance of a lamp to lead me to you. Dearest, it is because I think of all that you have given up for me, of all that you might have had. I have often said this, and I say it again now. If my mother had had other sons, if the man who would reign after me, my cousin Ernst, were not a man whom I cannot respect, a man whom the Emperor loathes, and whom the people despise, I would give up all my rights, and I would go out into the world with you as your husband—the only title I want to bear. But," he added sorrowfully, "though I am not much good, I think I am a little better than my cousin Ernst—and—"

She put her hand on his mouth. "You are splendid," she cried, with shining eyes. "You are my Prince. And I would not let you do it. You are wanted. All good and brave men will be wanted soon, for there are troublous times coming, not only for Germany, but for all Europe. I feel sure of it. And I will help you as much as I can, and glory in it, out of the background of your life."

(To be continued.)

WHAT THEY SAY OF The Berkeley Easy Chair

Mrs M. H. SCOTT, 5, Lyon House, Union St., Marlimer St., W. Nov 27th, 1904. "I find the Berkeley Easy Chair most comfortable, and am much pleased with same."

Mr. J. C. YATES, 26, Girdlers Rd., Brook Green, W. Nov 16th, 1904. "The Berkeley Easy Chair received from you is very satisfactory. It has proved a wonderfully comfortable and inexpensive investment. I have strongly recommended same to all my friends."

Mr. D. G. W. HUGUES, Manager, National Provincial Bank of England Ltd., Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4. Oct 31st, 1904. "I have received the Berkeley Easy Chair, which is a very nice one and well worth the money. I am sending you an order for another one such as this one to me."

Mr. JAMES ROBERTS, M.Inst., M.E. Perra House, Perra North, R.S.O., Cornwall, June 27th, 1905. "I believe anyone purchasing your Berkeley Easy Chair will be satisfied with it at the price. The two you supplied me with are very comfortable."

Mr. BEAUMOND WOODHOUSE (B.A. Oxon), St. Martin's Villas, Feany Stratford, Bucks. Oct 31st, 1904. "I am perfectly satisfied with the Berkeley Easy Chair that I bought and I have every confidence in your goods. I can recommend your firm without hesitation."

Mr. F. WILLIAMS, J. Moolins Terrace, Ar. A. Dover Jan. 31st, 1905. "Received the Berkeley Easy Chair which I find is the best piece of furniture I have in my house for the money—strong, comfortable and handsome and which can be used in any room. I have travelled all over the World almost and think I ought to be an authority as to a chair for ease and comfort."

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6
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FINE PERFORMANCE BY IMPERIAL II.

Mr. S. Joel's Horse Wins the
Members' Plate—Ill-Luck of
Lord Carnarvon.

WHEATLEY IN FRONT AGAIN.

WARWICK, Tuesday Night.—That good horse Imperial II, did a fine performance in winning the Members' Handicap, under the welter weight of 10st. He began speedily, but no better than Captive, who had the rails, but dropped out below the distance. Lady Honora did not improve on Lord Carnarvon's recent luck, as she got badly away. Lowland Lady and Frances Isabel made a determined dash towards the close, but failed to get up, and suffered defeat by the narrow margin of "heads" and "necks."

When betting opened on this race liberal rates were offered, but finally Imperial II, settled down in decided favoritism. It was greatly to the winner's advantage that the going was perfect, indeed, I have never seen the course in as good trim before. The weather, too, was delightfully fine, and the gathering was first-rate, the outside crowd turning up in large numbers.

The two-year-old races were fairly interesting. Backers were much divided in opinion on the relative merits of Clodona and Cecil filly, for the Wellesbourne Nursery. Lord Howard de Walden's filly ultimately had the larger following, but those who had previously accepted short rates about the Cecil filly had the best of the business at the close, as she won very comfortably, whereas Clodona was practically never in the hunt.

Fallon's stable relied upon Vallowbrosa in the Little Breeders' Plate. She cut up badly, and in beginning very slowly practically extinguished her chance, leaving Lady to make all the running and win in a canter. M. Cannon, the rider of the winner, is very popular at Warwick, and on returning to scale received an ovation.

There was a good field for the Leamington Handicap, and the recent winner at Derby, Dexter, had the most support in the ring. Bonanza was backed down to 3 to 1, and Mark Wood also had plenty of support. The last named made the best show of the fancied division, but failed to resist the outsider, Kaffir Chief, who scored by a neck, and thus made ample amends for the previous day's defeat.

Thus George Chaloner scored a useful double for Mr. F. S. Barnard, whose colours were at one point so prominent on the T. The feature of the contest was the continuance of Lord Carnarvon's ill luck, as Bushy Boy was left at the post and Smara got badly away. Smara made up a lot of ground in the first stretch, but ran wide at the turn into the straight. In the run-in the race was virtually confined to Kaffir Chief and Mark Wood.

Departed, a big order for the Town Welter, fell lame in the race, which was over a two-mile course. Perseverance made a splash with Vickers in the early stages, but the former was beaten before a mile had been traversed, and on entering the straight Debutante drew away with a long lead, to score very readily. This success placed Wheatley once more ahead of Maher in the list of winning jockeys.

Lord Howard de Walden's colours were in luck's way in the Stoneleigh Plate, which wound up the meeting, but Decanter would not have won if Prince Vladimir had not lost twenty lengths when the barrier went up.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

YARMOUTH.

- 2.0.—Hastings Nursery—CROISSETTE.
- 2.30.—Great Yarmouth Stakes—PETER JACKSON.
- 3.0.—Monument Plate—FAIRY STORY.
- 3.30.—Norfolk and Suffolk Handicap—VERGIA.
- 4.0.—Trafalgar Handicap—PETER'S PRIDE.
- 4.30.—South Denes Plate—THE WARRIOR.
- 5.0.—Neilson Plate—WARGAVE.

AYR.

West of Scotland Stakes—MISTEL BIRD.

Stewards' Plate—CHILL.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

CHILL. GREY FRIARS.

WARWICK RACING RETURNS.

- 2.0.—WELLESBOURNE NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE of 100 sovs. For 2-year-olds. Five furlongs.
- Mr. F. S. Barnard's f. by AYRSHIRE—CECIL, 7st 12lb.
- Lord Cholmondeley's ZILPAH, 7st 9lb. Wm. Martin 1.
- Lord F. E. Elsey's PORT EILEEN, 7st 7lb. Wm. Griggs 2.
- Asso. ran: Coup de Grace (B. Dillon) (Berris) (Tredgill).

Clodona (Higgs). Villafraanca (Blades). Downwater (Templeman).

(Winner trained by G. Chaloner.)

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 2 to 1 agst Clodona, 3 to 1 the Cool Biv, 5 to 1 agst Downwater, 6 to 1 Coup de Grace, 10 to 1 Port Eileen, 20 to 1 any other offered.

"Sportman" Prices: 100 to 1 agst 1st, 20 to 1 agst 2nd, 10 to 1 agst 3rd, 5 to 1 agst 4th, 2 to 1 agst 5th, 1 to 1 agst 6th, 1 to 1 agst 7th, 1 to 1 agst 8th, 1 to 1 agst 9th, 1 to 1 agst 10th, 1 to 1 agst 11th, 1 to 1 agst 12th, 1 to 1 agst 13th, 1 to 1 agst 14th, 1 to 1 agst 15th, 1 to 1 agst 16th, 1 to 1 agst 17th, 1 to 1 agst 18th, 1 to 1 agst 19th, 1 to 1 agst 20th, 1 to 1 agst 21st, 1 to 1 agst 22nd, 1 to 1 agst 23rd, 1 to 1 agst 24th, 1 to 1 agst 25th, 1 to 1 agst 26th, 1 to 1 agst 27th, 1 to 1 agst 28th, 1 to 1 agst 29th, 1 to 1 agst 30th, 1 to 1 agst 31st, 1 to 1 agst 32nd, 1 to 1 agst 33rd, 1 to 1 agst 34th, 1 to 1 agst 35th, 1 to 1 agst 36th, 1 to 1 agst 37th, 1 to 1 agst 38th, 1 to 1 agst 39th, 1 to 1 agst 40th, 1 to 1 agst 41st, 1 to 1 agst 42nd, 1 to 1 agst 43rd, 1 to 1 agst 44th, 1 to 1 agst 45th, 1 to 1 agst 46th, 1 to 1 agst 47th, 1 to 1 agst 48th, 1 to 1 agst 49th, 1 to 1 agst 50th, 1 to 1 agst 51st, 1 to 1 agst 52nd, 1 to 1 agst 53rd, 1 to 1 agst 54th, 1 to 1 agst 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